After Layoff

Panmunjom, Monday (A)-

The newly revived Korean truce talks begin the second

week of intense sparring yes-

terday after a one-day layoff

asked by the Reds for undis-

The top order of business on the Allied agenda was the

naming of a neutral nation to

handle some 48,000 Chinese

and North Korean war prison-

ers who refuse to return vol-

The session was due to

start at 11 a.m., (9 p.m.,

ed by Lt. Gen. William K. Harri-

sider any non-Communist Asian

nominate for caretaker of the re-

India and Pakistan were under-

The Reds gave no inkling in advance of Monday's meeting that

they were ready to name their

choice of a neutral. In the past,

however, the Communists have

used such layoffs for consultations

-presumably with higher author-

All last week North Korean Gen.

While the captives are on neutral

untarily to Red rule.

closed reasons.

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Allies To Accept Non-Red Asian Custodian

Truce Talks Cabinet Officers To Testify On Hot Tariff Issue Are Resumed

Dulles Will Lead Off On Trade Hearing

week on a single issue packed Americans-were killed. international implications tariffs and trade.

that Secretary of State Dulles off from Dum Dum Airport here reportedly on his way to a home a substantial number of them to extend the Reciprocal Trade er it streaked away in a heavy the plane stopped at Bangkok and dochina, when French control re-

Harold Stassen are to give their 22 miles northwest of Calcutta in infant aboard the ill-fated craft. The Thai government now is try

a single bill was taken in some the area yesterday afternoon and Eastern points where they boarded communities is Nongkhai, a town circles as indicating the Elsen- reported none of the 37 passengers the plane. The home addresses of on the Mekong River just acro hower administration will fight a and crew of six had survived in the two American girls were not from Vientiane, administrative cap move led by some powerful Re- the crash which preliminary re- known immediately, but a Robert ital of Laos, and a likely tars publicans in Congress to bolster ports said may have been caused Cohen in Baltimore, Md., was re- of the Vietminh invaders of Laos tariff walls against some foreign by a fire or explosion shortly after ported to have a sister, Jean S., The invaders are now 10 or 12 goods sold here.

That could have important political repercussions. The chief sponsor of the bill before the committee is Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee-the group that to hold and strengthen Republican

Economically, more than two score witnesses told the committee dustries allegedly threatened with cheaper foreign goods.

Internationally, relations with free world allies will be affected. Four Workmen Stasse Britain, France, Germany, Japan and other foreign nations have argued eagerly that they need to sell more products here to bolster Are Killed their short supply of dollars.

Simpson has indicated he is will- In Explosion ing to compromise on some of his key points-but not all. Whether Scranton, Pa. (A) - Four work- for \$7,861,000,000 in foreign aid Scoul, (A) The Korean War mood to compromise remains to powder blast which demolished 000,000.

'Red Label' Is Resented By GIPOWs

of former American prisoners of Fisher identified the dead as: their return to Valley Forge Mili- Borough councilman, and William will not be asked to expand pretary Hospital for special treat- Gregory, 26, Moosic,

Valley Forge Friday night reported for news interviews, two at a time, to "try to remove some of the false stigma that has come our way."

Four refused to take part in the conference and a hospital spokesman said their action was based on their "bitterness over the whole have received assurances from the

For The Record

-by Irene Corbally Kuhn

GOOD RIDDANCE TO

AMERICA-BAITERS (Mrs. Kuhn, who authored the first journalistic autobiography by a woman, "Assigned to Adventure," has recently written "The Enemy Within," a first hand account of the Red seizure of China.)

diantown Gap vicinity, on the deactivation order.

The Army promised the legislators a written report on its re-

We just can't win, I guess Two ex-Germans, who fled to Martin told the Army he is in

this country for sympathy with Defense Departsafety and re- ment economy moves but that he fuge when the wanted to be certain that Pennsyl-Nazis were giv- vania was not being discriminated

ing them the against in the deactivation prohot-foot, have gram. now returned An Army spokesman told the our hospitality Associated Press that Indiantown with a kick in Gap is one of about a dozen inthe teeth.

Each has giv- from which the Army is withdrawen the United ing. States the back The Army spokesman said it of his hand, the sole of his foot "was not a snap decision" to close

and the sharp edge of his tongue, Indiantown, that the Army has leaving us flat for Europe. been making surveys for the last And since that nervous contin- six months or more to determine ent, thanks to the blood of Ameri- which camps, forest and reservacan youth, American arms and tions could be closed. vulgar but useful American dol-

lars, is now technically at peace as well as intellectually and po- lke Causes Concern litely deloused of Nazism, it is, Washington (A) - President Eitherefore, far preferable to this senhower has created some conungrateful pair than our uncul- cern in Congress by promising heavy military spending cuts which

Three Americans Among 43 Persons Found Dead After BOAC Comet Crash

Calcutta, India, (P) - One of Britain's famed new Comet jet pas-Washington (AP) - Six Ca- senger planes smashed to bits in a heavy storm near here Saturday and binet officials will testify this airline officials said all 43 persons aboard including at least three

with political, economic and travel and the first fatal crash of a Comet carrying a payload. It was the worst disaster in the brief history of commercial jet air

The swift four-jet airliner oper- identified as Miss Jean S. Cohen the south and west. The House and Ways Committee announced yesterday that Secretary of State Dulles of from Dum Dum Dum Airport here. and Secretary of the Treasury for New Deihi. It was on a reguleave with his family in Nyack, Communist sympathizers, Most of Humphrey will be leadoff men larly scheduled flight from Singatoday in a parade of admin-pore to London, Radio contact with istration witnesses on a bill the plane stopped six minutes aft- Other passengers got on when

The secretaries of commerce agriculture, interior and labor, are allowed as large early yesterday morning, ardess and two children—one an munities in Northeast Thailan and Mutual Security Administrator scattered over a large area only ardess and two children one an munities in Northeast Thailand. rough barren country.

Withdrawal

Army that it will review its de-

cision to withdraw from Indian-

Sens. Martin and Duff and Reps.

Schuylkill, Northumberland, Leb-

anon and other countles in the In-

stallations throughout the country

view of the case,

round-the-world tour, and the Rev. is the presence within Thai bor-

Rangoon, Besides the two Ameri-A BOAC search craft sighted the can girls, there were nine other panese occupation,

was extremely difficult owing to munist leanings and force the Such a lineup of top officials on A ground rescue party reached poor communications between Far into restricted areas. One of these touring the world on an itinerary miles from the royal Laotian sea The three Americans who broad- that would have put her near at Luangprabang, north on the ed the plane at Singapore, were Singapore at about this time.

Millikin Says Congress will work with Eisenhower to try to held and strengthen Republican control of the House in the 1954 elections. Ripping Foreign Aid Fund

Washington, (P)-Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) predicted yesterday that last week, the issue means life or Congress may be "rather merciless" in ripping into the Eisenhower death to scores of American in- administration's expected request for \$5,800,000,000 in foreign aid funds. Congress begins reviewing this program Tuesday with testimony before the combined Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees by Secretary of State Dulles, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the nist-led march through Malaya, avoid hurting the "average labor- through Malaya, avoid hurting the "average labor- through Malaya, ing fellow" and yet to solve the their far-from-large 100-member. destruction by growing imports of before the combined Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees

Joint Chiefs of Staff, Harold E. Stassen, the mutual security di- pore. ury Humphrey.

In line with President Eisenhow er's efforts to approach budget balancing, these sofficials are expected to recommend that former President Truman's recommendation

two mixing mills at a Du Pont Co. | Millikin, who heads the Confer-A Du Pont spokesman said about this as a "good start," but added side Allied lines. 600 pounds of black powder went he thinks Congress will want to up, ripping apart the two 20-foot cut the figure even more.

blast was felt in a 20-mile radius merciless in its cuts," he said.

but did no other damage, the In a similar vein, Sen. George (D-Ga), top Democrat on the for-Phoenixville, Pa., (A)-A group Assistant Plant Manager Robert eign relations committee, said he doesn't believe the country is "in war yesterday expressed deep bit-terness over the "Red label" they John Stalbird, 36, Glendale RD2. foreign aid spending in the face of said had been hung on them on Avoca; Russell Maurer, 43, Moosic indications that Western Europe vious defense goals.

> Byrd estimated that actual ex- fire with 16-inch gun batteries, 7 penditures on foreign military aid first salvo struck a rail bridge for the current year, ending June Hungnam, the Navy reported. 30 would be four billion dollars. He Then the New Jersey, acco put economic aid at \$1,700,000,000. panied by the destroyer Colahan,

Five Women Washington, And—Congressmen Are Injured

to Split Rock Lodge were injured excellent results. in a two-car crash southwest of Pottsville Saturday.

The five were on the way to the Berlin (A) - The Commun

cans, say they have received nu- Poconos resort. They were treated broken up a sauerkraut black mar- ments can be made until addition- last night was considered a pos- m. Saturday. There were no sermerous protests, especially from at Pottsville Hospital. Depressed Mother Kills

gine in a closed garage.

She failed to take her own life. "at least the children won't have said Mrs. Carol MacDonald, 29, apparently changed her mind aftion wagon, but it was too late.

two girls from two to sevenyears-old-were dead of carbon monoxide poisoning when she came back to the garage, broke the glass in the door and tried to drag them out.

dently intended to commit suicide and left six suicide notes. But he added there was no evidence she actually had tried to kill her-

The hysterical mother's story The woman was brought to was so hazy, Kopp said, that it the Bergen County prosecutor's Both these former Europeans, some legislators view as meaning couldn't be determined whether office in Hackensack for ques-

They also quoted her as saying

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ellis Kopp anything to worry about now." Kopp said Mrs. MacDonald spent the pre-dawn hours trying to reach her husband, a real esly she called her brother, who notified authorities.

> Nathan Allyn, acting chief of Bergen County detectives, said cal and dental exam. the MacDonalds have been separated since February, when the husband filed a divorce suit against his wife charging adultery with a Brooklyn, N.Y. psychiatrist.



vasion of Laos by Communist-led Vietminh hordes is causing increasing nervousness in Thailand, which borders the Indochina kingdom on

the three Associated States of In-

Mekong. The defenders of the royal capital clashed with the invaders for the first time Sunday in a patrol action 12 miles to the

Korean War In New Fury

the administration will show a men were killed yesterday in a spending be cut back to \$5,800,- blazed with new fury Sunday on the ground, at sea and in the air. Canadian troops fought off a explosives factory at nearby Moo- ence of All Republican Senators, whirlwind Chinese Communist atsaid in an interview he regards tack that raged for 21/2 hours in-

The Eighth Army said 750 to 1,000 Reds were driven off only square wooden structures. The "I think Congress may be rather after "intense hand-to-hand con

bat in the trenches." No easualty estimates were an

In the air, Allied planes by the hundreds bombed and rocketed Communist targets behind the Western Front, Newly-conveyted Sabre jet fighter-bombers-fastes

in the world-led the attacks, Off the East Coast, the 45,000 ton battleship New Jersey oper

began a day-long shoot off that major Red port and rail center. Navy aircraft from the carrier Princeton made daylight strikes at examiners that further payments, a troop billeting area on the out-Five Lebanon women en route skirts of Hungnam and reported ferred because appropriations for

Break Black Market

The Army promised the legislators a written report on its re-

pressed young mother, estranged living room of her \$30,000 home from her well-to-do husband, shortly before 6 a.m. said she killed her four small children kept moaning "why didn't it kill yesterday by running a car en- me, why didn't it kill me,"

ter setting up the death trap in the garage with the family sta- tate broker, by telephone. Final-The children-two boys and

Kopp said Mrs. MacDonald evi-

Police who found her in the

The husband, Kenneth, 32, almost collapsed when he was told his children were dead.



BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK was inaugurated Saturday by Mayor Hal H. Harris of Stroudsburg Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan all when he purchased the first tag of thousands being sold to help underwrite maintenance of Monroe as acceptable but failed to name County SPCA's Animal Shelter on Foxtown Hill. Tommy McCain, 13, of 415 Shook Ave., a Junior SPCA their specific choice in the last Daily Record Photol meeting on Saturday. members is making the sale.

Johnson Appeals For Sales Tax Votes On Basis It Will Not Hurt Laboring Fellow

(See Editorial Page Four) | weeks left to work out the finan-|in some GOP quarters. announced last week that Thai mil- lines clearly defined after five the next fiscal year on June 1. receipts of business establishments, announced last week that Thai military units now man the entire
itary units now man the entire
lives leaders today make another

the next fiscal year on June 1.

And most likely, it won't be able less of profits. It has been tried an interview that the government stab at ferreting out enough votes to meet during the entire month before in Pennsylvania. has ordered preparations for gen- to put through a state sales tax. of June because of the previous eral mobilization in case the Viet- Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House allotment of hotel space for variminh threat to Thailand increases. GOP floor leader, appealed to ous conventions in the capital city.

state's financial dilemna. For five weeks the House Reto put across a sales tax as the came out "four or five" hands tion. most likely way to raise 157 mil- short. John S. Fine estimates is neces- solidly against a sales tax. sary to balance the budget for the next two years.

revision, the levy would be one to hear what the home folks the bill but the referendum pro- stretcher,

It was a personal income tax types of a sales levy. that hamstrung the 1951 legislature into a record 12-month session before GOP leaders turned to a measure meet final defeat one floor leader has said this bill will fore GOP leaders turned to a measure meet final defeat one floor leader, has said this bill will package collection of small levies week, concerns a mercantile tax. go the way of most of the previous

The 1953 Assembly has four pected to draw strong opposition defeat.

Lack Of Funds Holds Up Pay

In School Health Program

Harrisburg, (A) — With battle cial puzzle before the beginning of Such a tax is levied on gross

Successful invasion of Thailand "four or five" GOP holdouts to Republicans have been strugcould open the way for a Comenu- recognize such a tax as the way to gling to line up the necessary 105 with another thorny problem, suade the non-Communists to rerich in rubber and tin, to Singa- ing fellow" and yet to solve the their far-from-large 109-member ministration bill to let the voters. The Allies have insisted that all

think of a sales tax. others are reported against most ing in the present highways de- promised.

The latest talk on a substitute aeronauties com-

Nam II, top Red delegate, maintained that the Communists would refrain from naming a neutral custodian until the Allies agree to

The tax at its present rate would send all unwilling captives to neuraise an estimated 170 millions in tral soil after a truce is signed.

Meanwhile, the House must deal soil the Reds want time to perdecide whether they want a con- Red captives who refuse repatria-Last week when they put the vention to consider amending the tion be held in Korea and that the question to a caucus twice, they present 79-year-old state constitu-

As passed by the House the While the issue of able bodied lion dollars in new revenue Gov. The 98 House Democrats are measure would have set up ma- prisoners remained highly controchinery for a convention if ap- versial, the Allies returned the After last week's failure the en- proved at the referendum. A Sen- last sick and wounded Communist.

> vision. partment, state planning board and

This also, however, would be ex- Chesterman recommendations to

tire problem was put off another ate committee, dominated by Re- prisoners Sunday. The last man-As it stands now after multiple week to allow opponents more time publicans, deleted everything from was a North Korean soldier on a Fairly against any type of sales The Senate prepares to act this 6,670 Reds 870 more than origi-

this peninsula.

ter, laundry and other similar levy are at least three GOP house week on another major Chesterthings," Johnson said, "the aver-members, Reps. Francis Worley man government survey commitage wage earner would pay hardly (Adams), August Metz (Pike), and tee proposal that would establish soldiers, including 149 Americans nore than \$5 a year. In effect John S. Shotwell (Monroe). Six a department of public works tak-

Against Reds

Scoul, Monday, (A) - The bold commanding general of the U.S. 5th Air Force has flown 13 Sabre jet combat missions in the last month and taunted the Reds by radio while over the target, it was

chool nurses taking part in school health programs was delayed yes. cidents were investigated by Brod- On May Day stocky Lt. Gen. headsville State police over the Glenn O. Barcus, 49, personally commanded a 50-plane Sabre strike In one an unidentified car pass- against the North Korean Army ed the car of Mrs. O. Carolyn Mc- headquarters and radio station just Cormick, Philadelphia, three miles north of the Red capital of Pyongsouth of Blakeslee, and cut short yang-one of the heaviest antiaircraft defended positions the Reds

The raid was so swift and sur-

Another strike led by Barcus swept clear to the Yalu River bor-

On all his flights, Barcus has

"This is Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, commander of the U. S. 5th Air Force," he told them, "I don't like the way you are talking about the 5th Air Force, How did you like the way we were doing today?

"We'll be back . . . we will smash anything we want up here." Disclosure the three-star general, who is due to return to the

combat was allowed by the Air Eugene P. (E. Stbg.) Evans Force censor only last night. An Air Force spokesman said Neil Allen (E. Stbg. R. 3) an escort vessel operating out of the general began combat missions because "he feels he should be up

there with the rest of the boys." Gang Is Jailed

Waynesboro, Pa. (P) - Seven members of an interstate gang accused of 19 separate burglaries in three states are in Franklin County jail last night on charges of burglary and larceny.

Dr. Russell E. Teague, state secretary of health, notified all school weekend. authorities and medical and dental &-

The department ceased payments, he said, on receipt of an Lock Haven, Pa., (A) A heart ed and struck the car of William opinion from the attorney general attack suffered by the pilot as he Meyers, Kingston, which overturn-Fenton and Mumma, all RepubliQuotarian Clubs convention at the announced yesterday they have which states that "no further paygunned his plane for the take-off ed. The accident occurred at 10 a. started shooting.

> Dr. Teague said the pay would of Lock Haven, with his friend, south-bound car of Antonas Szat-Barcus tangle with Communist MIG be deferred "until such a time Donald L. Larimer and Larimer's rozski, 59, Brooklyn, N. Y., pulled jets, although he sighted two below

> House for consideration. As oritrouble as it ran the length of the len ginally passed by the House it in- 3,350 foot runway towards the Sus- loss, with damage of \$1,000. The

luded an additional seven millions quehanna River, for the school employes' retire-Dr. Teague estimated that over 2,000 doctors, 1,000 dentists and 1,200 school nurses give part-time services for the program. State

age to undergo a complete physi-School Officials On Record For Broad Based Tax

law requires all children of school

Hershey, Pa. (A) - Some 85 hool district superintendents de- at development project. . . . eided at a three-day spring workshop they favor a broad-based tax set aside especially for education

the program have been exhausted. Causes Crash

al funds have been appropriated sible cause for the crash that took lous injuries, police said. by the General Assembly for this five lives.

as the General Assembly makes funds available for the purpose."

A bill authorizing just under three and one-half million dollars for the program passed the Senate for the prog

Off Highway Two overtaking and passing ac- disclosed last night. Harrisburg, (A) The pay of more than 4,200 doctors, dentists and

Cars Forced

when pulling in again. The McCormick car was driven have. into the guard rail, then rebound-

In the other accident at 3:10 p. der of Manchuria.

driver suffered only minor injuries.

serving aboard the USS Foss . . .

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Donald L. (Donna's) Smith national honor society, drum maserving aboard the carrier Oris- jorette . . . congratulations . . . U. S. next month, has been flying kany now back in Korean

Bruck printer seaman with the Guam . . . Navy stationed at U. S. Naval Station in Bermuda where in ad-Carl A. (Mt. Pocono) Nauman dition to duties as a printer he recently promoted to sergeant assists the welfare and recreation- with 508th Engineer Depot, Germany . . . congratulations . . .

Marilyn Ann (Dreher Ave.) Willita M. (Demo Leader) Welsh awarded a full tuition Rogalinski coming up to a birthnovelists Stefan Heym and Thom- an inevitable streachout of Ameri- she had been in the car with the tioning. She was charged with to solve Pennsylvania's financial scholarship by Ursinus College day anniversary tomorrow . . . an S.H.S. student, member best wishes . . .

Direct Eight Townships, One Borough Join Single County School District

Under the provisions of the plan submitted by State School Facilities Survey, Unit 2 in Mon- grades one to six; 83 pupils in roe County would be made up of eight townships and one bor-

rejected this all-inclusive unit as from Buck township, Luzerne,

State's original plan grouped the following district together in one lump: Tunkhannock, Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Pocono, Paradise and Barrett townships and Mount Pocono borough (in Monroe) along with Buck township in Luzerne county.

Harold Martin, chairman of the survey, told county directors fne State recommended one high school for four elementary schools for the nine districts.

The four grade schools would be located at Pocono Lake; in Coolbaugh, in Barrett and in Pocono townships. A secondary school would be erected in the approximate center of school pop-

ed heavily to Co nine-district proposal. Their principal

ment was based on transportation problems, especially during Winter months, when bus travel becomes more difficult on treacherously narrow mountain roads.

Martin told the county board that if it did not accept the State Heads Laundrymen School Facilities Survey plan it Atlantic City, N. J. (A)-A. F

diagram printed in Thursday's edition of The Daily Record.

sist of only Tunkhannock, Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh and possibly Buck township (Luzerne). Also suggested by the county for from Crifton township The Lackawanna and Lehigh township in Wayne county, most of which are already attending the Coolbaugh school, and would continue there

which houses grades one to si he allowed to remain open until the pupils could be absorbed as part of the Tobyhanna township

dated School, housing grades on through twelve, would be used for all elementary students of that township and, later, the grade school pupils from Tunk-

Tobyhanna's secondary school would also take care of students from Tunkhannock and Toby hanna townships in Monroe and possibly, Buck and Bear Creek townships in Luzerne.

According to the county's suggested plan: "Construction of a Signal Corps Depot (and housing) in Coolbaugh will probably bring into being a new large high school unit that will be built with th

help of the Federal Government. Prospective enlargement of the school population by eventual

(Second in a series of articles on mandatory re-grouping of school districts into units under a new county plan.)

total school population of 415 pupils, excluding non-resident townships.

This includes 263 pupils in grades seven to nine and 69 pupils in grades ten through twelve.

Tunkhannock now has 22 high When the SSFS presented its school pupils who are being version of a new county plan transported to the Tobyhanna which must be worked out in Township Secondary School, Ancompliance with Act 361, Monroe other 14 high school pupils are County School Board members being brought in to that school

At Coolbaugh secondary school, 12 Lehigh township (Wayne) pupils are now being transported for attendance.

In setting up its "suggested plan," the Monroe County School Board has taken into consideration the primary factor of transportation. This factor, which is the biggest hitch to the State School Facilities Survey's plan for combining Units 2 and 3, makes carrying students from outlying districts highly unfeas-

In their outline of the "suggested plan" county directors point out that "many of these pupils who attend these schools (in Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh townships) already spend . one and one-half hours traveling to school and the same time returning to their homes from school."

increase the amount of time spent in travel would work an unreasonable hardship on the children and their families, the county board argue

would have to submit one of its Shupp of Johnstown is the new president of the Pennsylvania County school directors have Laundry Owner association. Electnow drawn up a "suggested ed Saturday, he succeeds Franci county plan" which has not been M. Wilkinson, of Reading, who was approved either locally or by the named first vice president. Ray-This plan draws up five mond F, Kroll Jr., of Philadelphia, school units and follows the map- was reelected secretary-treasurer

The 14-mile Adminaby irriga-Under the county's suggested tion tunnel in Australia will be the



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For the Record

-by Irene Corpally Kuhn

(Continued from page one) as Mann, found safety, peace, freedom, security, honors, wealth and fame here when less fortunate fellow-Germans were dying in concentration camps. But they have now quit us. Heym to settle in Communist East Germany,

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AMERICA-BAITERS

Mann in Switzerland. Heym came here in 1935 and was granted a graduate scholar- rights" he said were lacking here. ship at the University of Chicago He wrote "Hostages," a novel won him praise and money. He wrote other books, too.

He has been out of the United can citizenship was reported just man news agency, A. D. N.

That Communist source quoted Heym as having said: "The warlike and fascistic policy of the present American government makes it imposible for an honest man to be an author in America

ed here in 1951.)

He gave as an added reason for having left the United States the fact that he faced a call to active duty as an Army officer. He did not want to serve in the Army, he said, because it was recruiting "convicted Nazi war criminals' and employing bacteriological

war weapons He said he had sent his Bronze Star, won in the Battle of the Bulge, and his Army commission, to President Eisenhower. He was further quoted as hoping to find in East Germany those "personal

The East German government also restored Mr. Heym's former about life under the Nazis, which German citizenship, so he can now be assumed to be a happy German Red, with all those wonderful personal rights the Soviet States for the past three years, or satellite citizen so enjoys and but his repudiation of his Ameri- cherishes that hundreds of East Germans try to escape daily into recently by the official East Ger- the Western zone of their conquered and divided country.

> He, as least, has had the comparative decency to give up his longer serves his ends.

Thomas Mann, on the other

here than the younger man, is playing it safe, keeping his kuck-

en and eating it at the same time. Last December Mann called a press conference in Vienna and announced that he had rented a small house in Erlenbach, Switz-

"Freedom is slightly restricted in the United States," he said, "and unless events make me change my mind again, I would rather spend the rest of my life in a European atmosphere.

"However," he added, "I will naturally remain an American

Good old Uncle they feel the urge.

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Special Gifts Leaders Feel YMCA Building Fund Will Be Met

Gillam Has Confidence In Results

Committee of the YMCA "Finish The Job" Building Fund Campaign feel that it is well within the power of that committee to complete the \$350,000 campaign.

C. R. Gillam, chairman, says there is a rising tide of confidence ty YMCA building program. Some of the workers have completed, or almost - completed, their cards. Others are just in the midst of negotiations, with excellent pros-

The committee will meet at a

The Special Gifts goal for 300 have reported 169 gifts for \$210,- when she got up. 700. Mr. Gillam said that in the main the larger contributors had burg.

unreported at this time. Those shell threw his wife down, police serving on the Special Gifts com-Groner, vice-chairmen; Lester G. derson, M. S. Baldwin, Charles R. said they arrived and ended the Abeloff, Harry Albert, Gerald An-Bensinger, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, fracas at that point. William H. Clark, Clifford Cramer, F. Crowe, R. LeRoy Dengler, Har- arresting officer and William Dwy-E. Kenney Crothers, Montgomery ry J. Drennan, Ted Getz, George er was committing officer. Rev. Harold MacMurray, Walter Stroudsburg. R. McClelland, Peter Mendler, C. Raymond Michener, LeRoy Mikels, Chorus Will Gerald P. O'Neill, Merle C. Ostrom, W. S. Peeney, Glenn San- Entertain born Jr., Warren Mikels, John Shinn, Joseph Small, Jere H. Stoff- Lions Club let, Henry C. Tucker, Nelson Westbrook, A. W. Williams, John R. Wilson, E. H. Wyckoff, Holt Wyckoff and John H. Zink.

who have been missed to date.

Mr. Gillam has set the date of The Lions this week will May 19 for a most important meeting of the Special Gifts committee. Garris night. The two members Pocono High generous pledging and indication club and it is due to their efforts Will Conduct of intent to contribute over a that the coming concert has been three-year period that they may arranged. be in a position to recommend to Ladies Night will be observed the Board of Directors that con- and the members are privileged to Tannersville - Pocono Township view Ave., Arlington Heights, died tery, Blairstown. tracts be let for the construction bring their wives or lady friends High School students are slated to of pneumonia at 1 p.m. yesterday

the present bids expire May 24.

It is estimated some \$50,000 of additional expense may be saved County Plans by doing the entire job at once.

Holt Wyckoff, general co-chair- Vote Machine man in charge of the Teams organization, reports that they have Demonstrations received to date \$41,351.50 on the teams goal of \$50,400. Bringing the teams goal of \$50,400. Bringing the thines will be conducted at total to date — Special gifts and three places today. Tobylanna Teams - to \$252,051.50 on the campaign goal of \$350,000.

Hospital Notes

John Bergstresser, Stroudsburg 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. at urday at Lanterman funeral home Kauzmann, Princeton, N. J.

Admitted

nis McFeeley, East Stroudsburg the same hours. RD1; Mrs. Helen Oney, Stroudslip Treible, Stroudsburg; Mrs. bik, Columbia, N. J. Mary Jaggers, East Stroudsburg; Crol Zeigafuse, Bangor; Mrs. Lida amers, East Stroudsburg; Everard Seese, East Stroudsburg RD1; Alvin Strunk, Portland; Mildred Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs Sarah Young, Stroudsburg; April Englert, Cresco; Bonnie Lou Frailey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Fisher, Stroudsburg; Ennis Davis, Shawnee.

Discharged

Mrs. Mabel Hathaway, Sciota; Mrs, Victoria Onosalo, Brooklyn N. Y.; Mrs. Charlotte Fehr Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Minnick, Walnutport RD1; Sylvia Staples Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes Freei East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Cole man, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Celia Martin, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs Viola Swink, Stroudsburg; Robert Palmer, Slateford; Mrs. Pearl Wel ter and daughter, East Stroud burg; Alden Sliker, Bangor; Judy Linaberry, Mount Bethel; Lillian Moyer, Gilbert; Albert Gower Kunkletown; Linda Babcock, Tan nersville; Phillip Treible, Strouds burg; Helen Oney, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Burris and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Teada and daughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Dori Davis and son, East Bangor; Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Lashak. and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, Strouds







special table with the Teams Organization, Tuesday evening at 6:15 Police Arrest Local Man The group has adopted as a slogan "Our Job's Not Done Until After Witnessing Assault

Stroudsburg police yesterday said they arrested a man who threw gifts was \$299,000 to date they his wife to the pavement on Main St. and knocked her down again He was Clifford S. Boushell, 30, of 122 Elizabeth St., East Strouds-

given very generously, and that others have indicated their desire; of two police who said they saw Four Students or have already joined the "Give the fight. He reported Boushell and More Club," to the end that the his wife had been in a diner. They total campaign goal be realized. came out and during an argument For Yearbooks The committee has 134 cards near the Sherman Theater, Bou-

Police started for the spot. Mrs. man; Jesse S. Flory and J. Albert Boushell got up off the ground but was struck and knocked down again, according to police. Officers

> Boushell was charged with disorderly conduct; Trethaway was

Boushell was held in the county Hess 2nd, Roy M. Houser, Dr. jail. Hearing on the charge was Claus G. Jordan, H. L. Keiper Jr., scheduled for today before Justice Frank S. LaBar, Dale H. Learn, of the Peace William N. Walton,

The Belles and Beaux Chorus of will entertain the Stroudsburg day. There were no injuries,

goal has been secured. They will ed a special program for the club. East Stroudsburg, was going south ent, local secondary school princibe joined by a group of volun- They have given a number of con- on Seventh St., according to po- pal, a clergyman or a rabbi. teers (Commandos) from the certs for various organizations dur-Teams organization, who will con- ing the school year and have won. The traffic light was set on blink- to be notarized after the first entinue to systematically see those a high reputation locally for their er at the time, police added. artistry.

serving Floyd Butz and Milton C. The leaders hope to report such are among the most active of the

of the entire building by the time to the dinner and the musical event

Demonstrations of voting mathree places today: Tobyhanna, Blakeslee, Pocono Pines.

partisan basis, like those carried rence Wile, school principal. Demonstrations will be on a nonon in the past.

Hours will be: Tobyhanna at the Rites Held For school house 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., by members of Mrs. Lesoine Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the fire company auxiliary; Blakiliary members. Demonstrations old C. Eaton officiating. will be repeated Tuesday at Po- Burial was at Prospect Ceme-

burg; Judy Linaberry, Mount burg; Raymond George, Columbia, Wallace and Alfred Cramer Bethel; Linda Babcock, Tanners- N. J.; Mrs. Florence Berryman, ville; Lillian Moyer, Gilbert; Phil- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beulah Sosno-

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Attend Clinic

Four East Stroudsburg High School students and a faculty member attended the yearbook clinic, sponsored by the American Yearbook Co., recently held at Keystone

Junior College, La Plume. The students included Loretta Bauscher, Delores Keller, Yvonne Wallie, Sylvia Younkin, and Mrs. Kathleen Butz, an instructor in the high

Also attending was W. Lynn Martin, photographer.

Cars Collide At 7th & Ann

section of Ann and Seventh Sts.,

The young singers have arrang- Westbrook, 42, of 137 King St., college, local school superintend-

Front ends of the cars were damaged a total of \$150.

Career Day

cises in the school Wednesday, mission.

Spokesmen for industries, busi- his home, nesses and professions will appear | Surviving in addition to his parat the school to discuss aspects of ents are two brothers, James Wil-

Coordinator for the "career day" Hilgert, East Stroudsburg RD. guidance counsellor at the school, day at Thomas funeral home at working in cooperation with Law- 401 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, with

Detrick, East Stroudsburg; son to eslee, 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. Services for Mrs. Sarah E. Le-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Edwards, Pen at the Community House, by Legion soine, 81, of 37 Lackawanna Ave., Argyl; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. auxiliary members; Pocono Pines, East Stroudsburg, was held Sat-RD1; son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter the polling place, by Legion aux- East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Har-

William Evans, Kingston; Den- cono Pines and at Blakeslee, with tery. Pallbearers were grandsons Robert, William, Donald, Lawrence,, Roy and Jack Lesoine and

High School Examination

area who are over 18 years of age said. them for equivalent four-year high school credit on June 9, 10 and 11 miner's fuse which had not burned completely. It was found after will serve as classroom work in-

school diploma.

Machine scoring is used. Application for admission cards by mail must be sent to the De-

In addition to the admission card, vouched photographs and an en- Moyer, McMichaels, rollment blank. No applications

nessed by a responsible person who ever seen. Lions and their ladies at the club's Stroudsburg police said William knows the applicant. This person tends to continue its work. It will neet regularly until the entire The young singers have arranged with the special Gills committee in regular weekly meeting tomorrow driving west on Ann St. Robert following groups: an official in a work of the special Gills will am should be selected from among the driving west on Ann St. Robert following groups: an official in a work of the special Gills work the applicant. This person two men quit for the day.

C. A. Hilgert, Dies At Hospital From Pneumonia

hear advice on professional train- at the General Hospital, East Edward Gulick, Roy Jennings, John ing at annual "career day" exer- Stroudsburg, shortly after his ad-

He had been ill about a week at gan.

their work with interested stu- liam, and Thomas John Hilgert; and paternal grandfather Clemen Rev. Ralph Feltham officiating Burial will be at Stroudsburg Ceme

sm against four thrill-seeking Po-Investigation had followed a dent of the AAA club,

Miner's Fuse

Helps Solve

Fire Cases

Is Scheduled

The tests are designed primarily ing which brought the confessions, AAA Club of Harrisburg. for those young men and women police said. who have never received a high fighting them.

Examinations are of an objective-type prescribed by State law. Haney Lands

will be accepted after May 18.

The identification does not have freeze.

may take examinations qualifying First clue was the piece of school credit on June 9, 10 and 11 completely. It was found after structor.

partment of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. A fee of two dollars A king-sized fish dinner was quet to be held on Tuesday eveis charged. Applicants must not caught yesterday by Raymond ning, May 5. send currency as payment for ad- Haney, Cherry Valley. The brown A general discussion on the

Charles Allen (Joe) Hilgert, 19- N. J. month-old son of Charles M. and Rev. David Parker officiated. Josephine Vester Hilgert, 808 Fair- Burial was at Cedar Ridge Ceme-Sipley, Albert Gouger, Jacob Du-



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trout was 26.5 inches long.

Asked if he was going to stuff it

or eat it, Haney said neither he was going to keep it in the deep

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Auken, 81, Blairstown, N. J., was

held Saturday at Walnut Valley

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Mrs. Cynthia Watt Will Attend Travel Counselor School From Pocono Club

Travel counselors representing 57 AAA clubs in the State will attend the 1953 Spring Travel Counselors' school to be conducted by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation today, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4, lich led to charges of incendiar- and 6 at the Bedford Springs Hotel in Bedford, Pa.

Attending the three-day school from the Pocono Mountain Moto ono Lake and Pocono Pines boys, Club will be Mrs. Cynthia Watt, secretary-manager, it was announce today by R. LeRoy Dengler, presi-8-

Native, Dies

Mrs. Ella E. Foley, 70, died ye

30 years at Cresco, Born in New-

Her husband, James, died in

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs.

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series of brush, grass and forest The schools are held semi-an- Mrs. E. Foley, nually by the federation to bring Investigation was started by Con- the travel counselors from the table Thomas Christie, Pocono member AAA clubs through the Lake. He was joined a week ago Commonwealth abreast of the latby Pfc. Joseph Mekuta of the est information on travels, hotels

The boys are aged 17, 16, and State Secretary of Commerce two 15, police said. Under ques- Andrew J. Sordoni, of Wilkes- terday morning at the home of her tioning, one of the younger boys Barre, is president of the federa- daughter, Mrs. Ellen Segear, 147 admitted the fires and implicated tion, which has a State-wide mem- W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. his three companions, police said. bership of nearly 460,000 motor- She had lived in the Strouds

The boys were released in custody of their parents. They will R. B. Maxwell, of Harrisburg. be taken before juvenile court to secretary-manager of the PMF, foundland, she was the daughter answer charges of incendiarism will deliver the opening remarks of Susan and Emanuel Shook. and burning of forest lands, police to those attending the school, at which Thomas M. Smith, of the 1933. She was a member of St. Mat-Travel Service Department of the thew's Catholic Church, East

one of the blazes was extinguished. Announcement of the examina- Investigation disclosed that one dividual Trip-Tiks used by PMF- Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Joseph tions was made this week by the of the boys had a relative who AAA clubs in planning trips for Hardy, Cresco; eight grandchildren office of Monroe County Super-intendent of Schools John C, Litts. was a strip miner in another county. The clue led to question-E. Miller, secretary-manager of the phews and nieces.

Among the travel counselors who brated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. who are over 18 and who are not now attending a secondary school, the fires, then joined volunteers in will be Millicent Prowell, of the old Durkin officiating. AAA Motor Club of Harrisburg; Minnie Ludwig, of the Reading Automobile Club, and William F. Weiss, of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

Harold R. Prowell, of Harrisburg, counsel for the federation, will be the guest speaker at a ban-

many problems confronting a tra-Haney went fishing at Brod- vel counselor will be held with C the applicant must have on his heads Creek just above Stokes E. Pugh, of Harrisburg, assistant person an identification card, two Mill bridge at 6:10 a.m. with Ralph manager of the PMF, serving as discussion leader. New projects of member clubs

He baited his hook with a nightcrawler. Twenty minutes lated the of the American Automobile Asso-Signature on the identification big seven-pound trout struck. It ciation and publications issued to the East Stroudsburg High School Stroudsburg, at 5:05 p.m. yester- card must be notarized and wit- was the biggest either man had aid club members will be among other subjects to be discussed during the meetings. The showing of travel films will round out the three-day session,

Pocono Seniors. Juniors At Prom

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In addition to advice on grooming and complexion care, Miss Baker will give any information desired about the Ann Delafield reducing plan, used successfully by hundreds of thousands of persons. No drugs are used in this plan. It outlines a complete diet, rich in vitamins and proteins and provides non-fattening food wafers to be taken between meals to satisfy hunger and build energy. Easy exercise and massage routines, instructions on good grooming, scientific skin care, personal hair styling and make-up are also included in the

The plan is the result of Miss Delafield's 40 years of experience as a beautician and teacher of physical culture in private schools, in nationally-known beauty salons, and at Battle Creek Foundation, where she served under the late Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, noted authority on diet.

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We feel that's a perfectly sound question which some people-not excluding teachers and principals - should study before they put pressure on their Representative in the General Assembly to be for what they call "a broadbased tax.'

For their benefit and that of Rep. John S. Shotwell, we'll answer the question here. The answer is:

That Stroudsburg comes out on the short end of the deal-way short.

The district does not fare at all well.

About all the citizens of Stroudsburg will do is pay-

The Stroudsburg schools are almost out in the cold. It's about time some of our citizens start raising a little fuss about it-not worrying selfishly about their own interests.

And we don't mean just Rep. John S. Shotwell. We mean every citizen, every teacher. Mr. Shotwell, you may be interested to know, has been subjected to terrific pressure ever since Friday to be for "a broad-based tax". He and eight other Assemblymen are all that now stand between you and a bad sales tax.

Under a sales tax, Stroudsburg would kick in about \$200,000 a year. And how much of this "earmarked-foreducation" tax returned to Stroudsburg? Get this.

We would receive in return for our taxes something over \$100,000, perhaps \$120,000. That is all we qualify for under the incredibly compli-

cated State school subsidy setup.

It is our considered opinion that people of Stroudsburg are not interested in being first-class taxpayers and second-

Tell Rep. Shotwell to stick to his guns.

Impetuous Protests

In the matter of the announced decision of the Department of the Army to close the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation on September 1 as an active training site, we feel as regretful as the next person that such an action is impending.

But we cannot, in all conscience, join the impetuous tagem while they carry out careprotests being hurled at Washington from many points, for we feel that there is still insufficient information on the decicion to permit mature judgment.

If our citizenry is to be logical, it cannot loudly pro- nists will attempt a blitz seizure in preparation for the 1954 camclaim its insistence on economies in the Department of Defense and with equal loudness demand the retention of every facility recommended for deactivation by the armed have built up a powerful "fifth and Texas.

And we deplore the thought behind the telegram sent to many Washington points by Pottsville, whose Chamber of Commerce declared that "1,000 civilian workers from Schuvlkill County work at Indiantown Gap and will join relief roles if laid off." The Pottsville wire adds that there are already 7,500 persons out of work in that county.

One would be unsympathetic and unfeeling indeed if he failed to regret the unemployment of so many persons, but to suggest that a military post should be kept on active of which the Korean negotiations status in order to retain the jobs of 1,000 civilian workers are the first phase. seems to us to be somewhat off the beam.

No one in his right mind celebrates cut-backs, especially this crafty scheme are as follows: if they injure the economy of his community. But might it not be well to have all the facts on the Indiantown story before sounding off to Washington?

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

THE REAL NEWS NEWREEL A former Marquette football



of a little girl for a puppy in a pet : with h's hat . . . Joe Louis is to ley store window and it now amounts make his debut tomorrow night to a nationwide radio and TV as a song and dance man . plug for puppy sales. Smart pro- Warned that Terpischore might prietors have opened phonograph elude him, he replied, of course stores next door and kept the re- "He can run but he can't hide, cord going full blast. Perhaps can he?" . . . The Jersey Supreme war. never have so many pupples Court has overruled a Newark found themselves in homes not police chief's ban on Minsky burexactly prepared for the job of lesque, holding, perhaps, that the raising them properly. There chief hasn't a leg to stand on . . should be a Tin Pan Alley sequel We would like to see the matter entitled "Housebreaking Head- carried to the high court at ache in the Apartment."

poodle yesterday. "It's terrible, Frankfurter, Douglas and Black the pooch said. "I was stared at would rule on the strip-tease and by such mobes that at first I its relation to a dynamic demothought I must be a giraffe. Then cracy . . . "The Spaniel" won at I heard the kids singing 'Doggie \$38 this week and Shudda Hadin the Window' and began to un- dim passed it up because he was derstand. I've been stared at, pet- told it was a dog . . . U. S. Steel ted, lifted up, crooned over and is considering a TV program . . . bargained over so much it's ruin- With Betty Furness? ed my disposition. Why doesn't theme song should be "Old Man some song writer give us a break RIVET." and write a number "Goldfish in Tommy Collins be knocked down the Transom' or "Gooples in the ten times knew it was for the Doorway'?"

A few hours ago we heard of there was the knockdown for a Boston terrier that had plungdow and dashed down the street buckety - buckety, with one is practicing thought in mind . . . to bite disc ing ranges jockeys and Patti Page!

In offering \$100,000 to any Red buying enough balls, get ninety airman who will fly in and give breaks . . . John Foster Dulles up a Soviet MIG or similar jet was snapped at the top of the plane, General Mark Clark is Eiffel Tower the other day . . . opening himself to the first Went there on a report that on a charge of a border violation by clear day he could see European a cash register . . . It was most unity . . . The Twentieth Cenappropriate that Winston Churchill be made a Knight of the GAR- tury-Fox three-dimension Cinema TER . . . Didn't his SOCKS save Scope is so good that even shalthe free world? . . .

America faces a puppy crisis, star has been arrested as a sus-The dog shortage has reached pect in a St. Louis bank robbery alarming pro- . . . So many were involved in it the Communists cease their agportions. "Dog- that there are suspicions that a gie in the Win- two-platoon system was employdow," a top ed . . . Thieves who used humanon Hit fly techniques to get across roof Parade, is re- tops stole \$80,000 worth of mink sponsible. It furs the other day . . . That's a has mushroom- lot of work for ONE coat . . . ed into the Harry Jolson, dead in Hollywood, theme song of was a brother of Al Jolson and the pet shops. Al first appeared with him in a country been so det." . . . Alcoholic tests for auto pooch conscious. The pet shops drivers are being widely used, but and Thailand before the postare having trouble keeping the none will be needed in the case. Korean political conference takes measure windows full. Some have been of an operator who has spent a place, the Communists could be forced to put in a supply of cats. half hour at a martini party . . . The song is the plaintive wail wards in the car trying to steer

Washington because we have al-We interviewed a distressed ways wondered how Justices

> Vice-President Nixon, it seems, is practicing golf on public drivvantage in this . . . While you can't break ninety, you can, by

money and wanted to be sure



Robert S. Allen Reports

Reds Divert In Korea To Cover Indo-China Attacks

Washington-There is steadily for them next year growing evidence that the Com-

the revived negotiations. Highly suspicious developments indicate the Reds are

fully-prepared aggressions in In-

do-China and adjoining Thailand. been obtained that the Commuof Thailand if they succeed in overrunning Laos.

olumn" in Thailand to spear head the assault on that country. of that and is taking measures tion. But serious doubts exist when it is due to expire as to their timeliness and ade-

As reported by Intelligence sources, the main features of tinue this business tax. The enemy has decided to agree to an armistice in Korea, but only after extended stalling in head. order to gain time to pull off the

conquests in Indo-China and Thailand. If the Reds can get away with this they will have won two major triumphs, one political and

one military. Their political victory would be in forestalling UN demands that portant as the excess profits tax. gressions in Indo-China, Burma, Malaya, Thailand and other Far Eastern countries. UN negotiators ready decided to let this tax die. would be certain to insist on such. We haven't any intention of exguarantees at the political conference that Is slated to be held. June 30, that will be the end of

Korean truce. drag out the Korean discussions in a strong position to insist that He will be found sitting back- these two conquests be excluded

> Their military victory would these two victim nations and the only way the aggressors could be evicted would be by a costly

Welcome, Harry! Three senators have a job all ready and waiting for former President Truman when he gets back to

They want him to campaign teration to a wiff.

They are Senators Matthew to their old phrey (D., Minn.) and James tricks again in Murray (D., Mont.), and each faces an admittedly tough bat-Korean truce tle. They are militant liberals and powerful opposition will be thrown against them.

Reason these three senators want Truman to campaign for them is the belief that he is popusing these ular in their states. He has electioneered repeatedly in them and versionary stra- the trio is already planning a repeat performance in the stormy congressional battle a year hence

Note: The powerful AFL Ma-Conclusive information has chinists union is enlarging its "Non-Partisan Political League" paign. The League will concentrate chiefly on New York, Ohio It is definitely known the Reds Illinois, Pennsylvania, California

Dead Duck It is now definite Deliaven have received word The native government is aware that there isn't a chance in the that their son, Pvt. Walter Pugh, world of the excess profits tax has been transferred to Miami, to cope with this sinister situa- being extended beyond June 30, Fla.

Authority for that is Representative Daniel Reed (R., N. Y.), club and sponsored a surprise Pentagon authorities now chairman of the House Ways and birthday party for Mrs. Betty before the judge. strongly suspect that the Com- Means Committee which has jur- Andre, former president of the munists': "peace offensive" is isdiction over revenue legislation. club. geared to a definite time-table. Reed made that flat prediction learter (D., Pa.), member of the Committee who wants to con-

Eberharter asked Reed when he planned to hold hearings on former's bill. Reed shook his

"There will be no needs for Clair T. Miller, Pvt. Howard Sehearings on your measure," said

"Why not?" demanded Eberharter. "It's customary to hold hearings on pending legislation, particularly on a matter as im-

"That's right," agreed Reed amiably, "but your legislation isn't pending. You see, we've als tending it. When it expires on 90 days after the signing of a it. So there is no reason to hold hearings on your bill. They would The Reds are attempting to be a waste of time and effort."

Undeterred by this rebuff, Eb-Never has the sketch, "The Hebrew and the Ca- in a race against that 90-day erharter has written a letter to deadline. If they can seize Laos Treasury Secretary George Humiphrey asking his views on the

Note: Reed is felling colleagues that House Republican leaders Kohl, have promised to allow him to bring his bill to cut income taxes this year before the full house for a vote by May 20. If that is done, the chamber will approve the measure by an overwhelm-

The native name for Albania, small Balkan nation, is Shoiperia. Coffee is believed to have orig-

inated in Ethiopia.

A codicil is an addition or al-

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Radio, TV Industries Will Have To Take Movie Plan For Combatting Communists

CONTROVERSIAL PERSONS

dustries, a category of human bequestion which has attracted attention.

In the radio and television in- cord. Only he can clarify it; ings has been that they are no longer Commun- public relations counsel, no offidevised known ists or pro-Communists, or symas "the contro- pathizers of Soviet Russia or en- of the motion picture industry versial person." By that is meant an actor, writer, commentator, etc., who needed information, must not be has at some time in his life must be permitted to work: taken a position on a public

his is not new. During most of the New Deal, many Republicans were regarded as controversial persons. Even John T Flynn, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and I were rejected as controversial persons at one time or another. Now, Communist, anti-Communist, friendly witnesses, unfriendly witnesses, men who at great risk testified truthfully before Congressional committees, men who lied in the same places, are all lumped together as controversial persons. There is no adequate evaluation, no top level understanding of the problems, and no separation of the sheep from the goats. A rule of thumb decision to keep controversial people away from sponsorship and,

In the motion picture industry, since April, 1951, the problem of munists are up Neely (D., W. Va.), Hubert Hung- preventing Communists from using that industry as a treasury the Communist Party has been handled with intelligence and has met with an astonishing degree of success. A program devised by a self-appointed group of outsiders was quickly accepted by most of the companies. The program might be stated simply

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

Tannersville

-by C. H. Westbrook

Army - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Club Party - Mrs. Ann Serfass,

Arlington Heights entertained her

was dedicated and Mothers' Day

observed at the Methodist Church

in Tannersville, The flag, with

five stars, was presented by S.

B. Howell of the church school.

The stars represent these men

Haney, Pfc. Harry Raish, Sgt.

bring and Pvt. Robert Sebring.

a army service: Sgt. Herbert

WSCS - The Womens' Society

for Christian Service of Strouds-

burg M. E. Church discussed work

charge, Mrs. Burton George sang

Air - High speed air service

begins over Monroe County, to

Hotel - A lease with purchase

option has been taken on Ont-

wood Hotel, Mount Pocono, by

Guests - Mrs. Gilbert Palmer

is entertaining high officers of

the S. and D. of Liberty: Mrs.

Grubb, James Kerr and Tamson

Birthdays - Betty Bogert,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Bogert, was guest of honor at

a birthday party on Tuesday, Mrs.

Lewis Wallace was given a sur-

-by William Ritt

The House un-American ac-

tivities committee is about to

turn its spotlight on the world of

entertainment. For once, the act-

ing business finds itself in the

center of the stage-reluctantly.

There are charges of Red in-

filtration in television. We want

The office Republican is shop-

A Chicago medico says that

children are, sometimes allergic

toltheir parents. In most cases,

however, we feel certain it's just

that they're allergic to parent-al

A new hair-do is called the

"umbrella." Just the thing for

Li Manitoba geese are reported

flying south. Could be they're

confused by all this Daylight

Soon available, we read, will be

these rainy spring days!

Saving business?

ping for a new straw hat hom-

borg style, if he can find one.

color TV-but not that shade.

prise birthday party.

Telling Me

You're

H. Garwood Kulp, of Perkasie.

Chicago, Will carry mail and ex-

20 Years Ago

missions in Mexico, Mrs. Ber-

the Gunsaules, president, was in freshment of the spirit.

prayer.

and who, by their conduct show a regarded as Communists and interests were served.

Those who take refuge under the Fifth Amendment or who refuse to aid in anti-Communist activities have made their own anti-American decisions and as their choice is voluntary, they must accept the consequences which flow from that decision;

4. All this work must be done without vindictiveness but rather in the missionary spirit of winning Americans back to American

I cite the example of John Huston, who had organized the Committee for the First Amendment which the Communists captured. Recently, Huston, in Italy, put up a fight against employing Communists on pictures he made in that country, which was heroic and has been described to me as doing more against Russia in Italy than the Marshall Plan. Similarly, Edward G. Robinson, in Cannes, France, kicked up a row if possible, off the air is the sole against an insult to the American

> Men like these, whatever their past, are today valiant in their defense of their country. And that is all that counts. Yet, Robinson has been rejected by radio and television as a controversial person by some ignoramus who refuses to get at the facts. Sooner or later, the radio and television and the advertising in-

dustries will have to accept the

ligion are altogether wrong, but

He made them promise to go

They went- and the minister

preached a stern sermon on the

evils of gambling, and he de-

should NEVER be made an in-

A church is not the place to

carry out a sentence. It is not

a prison, but should always be

a fountain of inspiration and re-

In the 54th chapter of Isaiah,

it is written that Man shall be

made "joyful in my house of

said that there shall be JOY in

worshipping the Lord-that wor-

ship is not a form of penalty for

Gambling IS wrong, of course,

and it is particularly wrong in

the Canadian cruiser Ontario.

as how to hatch out a batch of

rhea eggs. Why not consult a

crossword puzzle?-that's where

we originally found the critter.

Bronx Zoo officials are puzzled grateful!

sins, but a tonic for the soul.

sounds like a new twist.

peaceful way.

CUTIES

bingo game had taken place.

nounced the women severely.

strument of punishment.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

A number of

women were

game had been it?

The judge sentenced all the WANT to go to church.

I just heard of to sentence sinners to church,

made my blood tient to jail for a rest cure.

playing bingo for some little offense.

a case that than a doctor, has to send a pa-

churches. The Church and those who administer

banned in this One of the reasons why our

particular com- churches are not as well attend-

munity. The ed as they should be is that

1. A person makes his own re- the only one that has been effec- as a man who attempts to defy tive. In the operation of this 2. Those who can establish program, no lawyers, no fixers, no cials of the national associations gaged in anti-American activities, were used in any way. Their counsel was rejected because they sincere change of heart, or who were parties at interest. It had risk themselves by providing to be an activity in which money did not pass hands and no special

It has been a success. There is not a Communist Front operating in Hollywood today that matters. There are many in New York and the radio and television industries are affected by them.

In radio and television, some of for the success of this program are still controversial persons be-

However, it is not unbelievable that those who spend their money on advertising on radio and television can afford the involvements that this attitude will bring upon them. It is not only a lazy attitude; it is unjust; is is a rejection of every decent American principle of life, for it not only rejects a person's right to principles of life, but it denies him the opportunity to change his mind, to confess, to be contrite and to remedy his situation. It fails to grasp the significance of anti-Marxism in the arts.

A cubic foot of air at 20,000 feet above sea level weighs only half as much as the same amount of air at sea level.

The four nut tree crops in the U. S. are almond, pecan, filbert Motion Picture Program, which is and walnut.

But a judge has no more right

Imagine the results if you

were to punish your child by

sending him to Sunday School

Would he not forever hate his

Every church cannot attract

the 50,000 worshippers who went

But every chapel, every church,

every cathedral can be filled to

capacity, if the MINISTER'S

I just had a letter from a wom-

of the town folks are buried.

mind. All had their eyes to

to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New

York on Easter Sunday.

capacity fills it.

good!

inevita bly makes him somewhat of a liar. After editor James Wechsler (the former high official of the Young Communist League) testified before

facts. The truth

Senator McCarthy's investigating committeehe tried to create the impression that the Senator represented a "threat to America's free press' and he depicted himself as a those who have worked hardest journalistic martyr. Wechsler (who called himself Arthur Lawson when he was a Young Comcause some lazy bureaucrat in the munist Leaguer) hammed things advertising firms along Madison up with his self-esteem and self-Avenue in New York finds it eas- pity. Dismal reflections of a er to kill a man's career than to weak and pathetic figure. The work on a serious public prob- martyr's cloak cannot hide his naked shame. Wechsler alias Lawson demands adulation but deserves contempt.

On Broadway

Backstage With a Senafor and an Editor

There is nothing so wretched

-by Walter Winchell

Many newsmen have rebuked Congressmen and have been assailed by them including this colyumist. The free press survived. The truth is-that this exchange of criticism - indicates democracy's strength. Significantly the native subversives have consistently utilized the Bill of Rights as a refuge and they have loudh contended that civil liberites are menaced-when they are exposed. Wechsler (alias Lawson) has neither the (deleted by the edi-

His pempously dull report (on the probers studying subversives and former commies) excluded an abundance of pertinent evidence. Although he now poses as a "vigorous anti-Communist," Wechsler (alias Lawson) previously testifled (under oath) that Dorothy Schiff's paper "followed the Communist party line for a year or more." That was at the time this "vigorously anti-Communist was employed and covered Wash-

ington for that rag.

The former Young Communist League executive Wechsler (alias Lawson) also neglected to mention that on Aug. 12th, 1948, his paper (The N. Y. Compost) dismissed the Red menace as "malarky" and it opposed defense appropriations. On Aug. 6th, 1948. his paper attacked the probe of Red spies (and propagandists) by the House Comm. on un-American Activities. An investigation women were arrested and taken many of our ministers have never which resulted in the conviction

been able enough to make us of Alger Hiss, traitor. His paper gave strenous oppowomen to a stiff fine and to As long as golf or fishing or sition to such probes the opponext Sunday's service in Church. sleeping are more enticing to us sition was shrill, insistent and and give us more pleasure than frequent. On Jan. 18th, 1949, it to the same church where the attending Sunday service, just so made clear its opposition to the long will there be empty church Smith Act—the only law we have under which Commies (and The preachers who preach their leaders) were convicted. On REALLY vital, living sermons, Sept. 23rd, 1949, (and often who fill their edifices with inthereafter) it blasted the FBI's spiring music, who are part and spy-hunting tacties. It also de-In my humble opinion religion parcel of their community, don't fended Dean Acheson's defense complain about empty churches. of Alger Hiss-after Hiss was

convicted. The above is merely a portion of the indisputable public record which makes editor Wechsler's "vigorous anti-Communism" seem like a rather melancholy joke. The United Press reported (last week) that Wechsler "admitted having been a member of the

All through the Bible it is an in a small community. She Young Communist League." He was not merely a passive told me how she went up on a member, he was an active official. hill for Easter Sunrise service in Some of the others (on the same the little cemetery where many Executive Committee) became "It was cold on that hill," she Red chieftains in the U.S. and they are now in jail. Some are writes, "but nobody seemed to

the East as the sun rose. And It is well to remember that that when the minister spoke of the the Young Communist League a revolving fork which will Last Evening, the birds were was not simply an insignificant make the eating of spaghetti a singing and we were conscious organization composed of youthsimple chore. Well, at least, it of our Risen Lord, I felt so ful foils. It was Moscow's active ally. The Dept. of Justice de-"When I got home I found scribes the outfit as "subversive" Mathias Joe, an Indian chief. a mother cat sitting under a tree. and an "organization which will sail to the coronation aboard trying to coax her kitten down. sought to alter the form of Gov-She looked so pitiful! I couldn't ernment of the United States by That's going on the warpath in a help her, but my husband didunconstitutional means." On he put a ladder up and rescued Jan. 30th, 1940, the House Comm. the kitten. The mother was so on un-American Activities cited the group as "organized and "And then I went to communmaintained under strict Commun-

ist party control, having direct

connections with Moscow.

-By E. Simms Campbell Try and

church will always be full.

ion-my first one in two years."

I bet that young minister's



"Come to think of it, perhaps we ARE being a bit too

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

> There was great rejoicing when the towns leading liar announced that he desired to be baptized. They doused him in the creek's icy waters while the villagers watched. As he came up with teeth chattering, a friend hollered, "Hey, was that water cold?" "No, sir!" the prodigal son spouted. "Better duck him again," shouted the friend. "He ain't quit lyin' yet!"

stood impatiently in a village postoffice, two female clerks hashed over details of a big party the previous evening. "That girls dress must have cost a pretty bundle," guessed one, "Did you notige the metallic brocade, the inverted gores," etc., etc., . . Finally the stamp customer exploded with, "If it isn't too much trouble, would you sell me a purple stamp with a perforated hem, steel engraving, the back tren: ed with mucilage, and the epsemble costing three cents?"

While a would-be stamp buyer



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodenbaugh (Daily Record Photo)

Is Honored On

brate her 80th birthday.

Brodheadsville - A surprise

birthday party was held at the

Mrs. Claude Miller presented

The following were present to

help her celebrate: Mrs. Ruth

Outwater, Mrs. Fred Thomas,

Mrs. Claude Miller and daughter,

Kathy, Mrs. Wilbur Batchler and

daughter, Virginia, grandmother,

Glenda, Mrs. Edward Doney and

daughters, Rebecca, Mrs. Edward

Kunkle, Mrs. LeRoy Batcheler

and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Arthur

Shafer, Mrs. Monroe Brong, Mrs.

Eva Jackson, Mrs. Mark Kretz-

ing, Miss Clare Kretzing, Mrs.

Henry Hoffman, Mrs. William

Miller, Mrs. Ralph Christman,

sculptured figure on earth.

-By Bobby Westbrook

Trying to escape from news-

to the city is sort of a futile en-

deavor-particularly when it ends

had a wonderful time, notwith-

standing. Though like the old

saying about hitting yourself on

wonderful part was getting home

In contrast, the streets looked

Traveling the familiar streets

on the way to work, you could

look smugly at the line of cars

making their way in the fast-

knowledge that you were already

mendous voice singing "Draw

Near, All Ye People." Smug be-

cause you knew how to follow it

through the church doors open

to the spring evening and up the

stairs to the Music Club con-

And well satisfied that those

who bide at home often have the

-Listen To-

day through Friday, on "The

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

world coming to them there.

Sunday papers for home.

Between

home of Mrs. Mary Christman,

Bonser-Rodenbaugh Wedding Is Followed By Reception

A pretty Maytime wedding was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church when Miss Geraldine Bonser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonser, of 815 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Harold Rodenbaugh, son of Mrs. Faith Rodenbaugh of 65 Grand St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Roger Stimson performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends of the young couple. Percy Whitman was soloist, Mrs. Christman The altar pews had been decora-

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace and net over 90th Birthday white faille, with a scalloped sweetheart neckline, Matching scallops formed the coronet of pearls and rhinestones which held her fingertip veil. She wore on Tuesday, April 28. The party matching lace mitts and carried a was a total surprise to Mrs. colonial bouquet of white flowers Christman. It was held to celewith an orchid heart.

ted with white ribbons.

Mrs. Josie Harris as matron of honor wore a gown of pale green her with a corsage made from lace, with a round neckline and a flower headband, and carried a many gifts and cards. Ice cream colonial bouquet of spring flow- and cake were served to the

Diane LeBar, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William LeBar, was the flower girl and wore a gown of pale yellow lace with a low neck and full skirt, Edward Bonser, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Thomas Bonser, uncle of the bride, served as best man with Owen Mostellar, a cousin and James Bonser, brother of the bride, as ushers

The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink flowers. The bridegroom's mother also were a Mrs. Eugene Miller sent a gift, navy blue suit with pink access- but was unable to be present. ories and a pink corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 125 guests was held at the VFW Home in Strouds-

Leaving for their wedding trip, white suit with a matching stole, Just navy and white shoes, a white hat and a white orchid corsage.

They plan to make their home with the bride's parents until they begin their own home in July.

Mr. Rodenbaugh, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, recently returned from France where he served with the U.S. Army, Since his discharge from the Army, he has been employed papers for just one day by fleeing at the Art Metal Company.

Garden Club Board To Plan Spring Festival

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet on May 7 at 2:15 p.m. at the YMCA. Members are asked to be present to complete plans the head with a hammer, the most for the annual Spring Flower Festival to be held on Thursday, again,

Members are also asked to mail or give their coupons for the wide and clean; the people happy silverware project to Mrs. Ed- and familiar, and even the weathward Sullivan as soon as possible. er warmed up.

Young Dancers Recital Friday

The pupils in Miss Mary Franeis' School of the Dance will present their annual recital on Friday night, May 8, at Stroudsburg High School Auditorium.

Dress rehearsal was held all- stopped for Seventh Street light day Saturday at the auditorium craning their heads out of the with some 60 pupils and their window trying to trace the tremothers attending.

Birth Of Son Is Announced

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kauzmann, of Princeton, N. J., in the General Hospital of Monroe County, Mrs. Kauzmann is the former Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Flagler, of

Stroudsburg. The baby has beep named Charles Peter.

100 Children Helping SPCA Tag Days Here

More than 100 boys and girls will start out today with SPCA tag and coin containers for the benefit of the animal shelter maintained by the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, They will be under the direction of Mrs. George Salvio and her committee who stressed that the best way to observe "Be Kind to Animal Week", is to contribute to the

Since last Labor Day approximately 600 animals have been cared for at the shelter, George Wakefield, custodian, has announced. About two-thirds of them have been dogs. The need for more doghouses, and for food. including drippings are always welcome, he said. He is planning a detailed report of the number of animals cared for since he and Mrs. Wakefield took charge of

Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, president of the local SPCA, has asked him to speak at the local schools to explain the needs of the shelter and how the children may help. He will speak today at Stroudsburg High School and on Wednesday at East Stroudsburg Jun-

Overfield Heads PTA At Smithfield

Neldon Overfield was elected president of the Smithfield Parent Teachers Association at the meeting held last week in conjunction with the second annual

Other officers elected included Hayden Jones, vice president; Mrs. Esther Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Albert, secretary.

End-of-the-year reports were given by the various chairmen of

The school fair featured exhibits of arts, crafts and scrapbooks prepared by the various grades during the school term. In addition the gym team and first aid units gave a exhibit under the direction of their student teacher, Miss Leunes.

Refreshments were served by members of the executive committee and announcement was and white check gabardine suit. Stroud Community House, 2:30 made of the coming spring concert to be held Friday, May 8.

Garden Club spring flowers. She received Represented At Preserve

Club, sponsors of the Poconos Laurel Trail at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve, was represented by five members at the spring business meeting of the preserve held at Washington Crossing on Wednesday, April 29.

They inspected the Laurel Trail and found the laurel, box huckleberry and other plant material in good condition. There have also been several additions including a large rustic bench, a box holding leaflets about the "The Sphinx," in the great plant material on the trail, and descrt of Egypt, is the biggest they saw the rare Monument

During the husiness session, conducted by Mrs. Lynn Holmes, executive director, Mrs. Elwood Grant, president of the Monroe County Garden Club, presented the report on the Poconos Laurel Trail, and contributed a bundle of sheep laurel gathered from her own garden as an addition to the trail

Visitors to the preserve are increasing each year, it was announced. During the past week visitors from USSR, Paris and Germany joined those from this country. On Sunday, 20 busloads up with you spending two hours from the Philadelphia area were in Hoboken while they load the expected.

The local members were given credit for coming the longest distance. They were: Mrs. Harold It was a cold and wet and miserable day in the city, and Lanterman, Mrs. Jay Peters, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. Willis Goddrafty in Hoboken, and we all dard and Mrs. Grant.

Special Prize To Mrs. Heller

A special prize was given to the summer. Mrs. Agnes Heller at the card@ party sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Friday night for her work in selling more than 65 tickets.

There were 25 door prizes presented, most of them cakes which had been donated by the mem gathering dusk, secure in the bers. Many of the Republican candidates in the May 19 pri maries were present, and Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin called attention Smug. too, watching the ones to all of those who were running.

S. & D. Of L. To Honor Mothers

The Monroe Council No. 131. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, Main Street, on Tuesday night, May 5, at 8.

Mother's Day will be observed during the potluck dinner in the dining room which will follow the meeting. Each member is asked to bring her favorite dish.

The Moa, giant New Zealand bird, has been extinct for some



Sgt. and Mrs. Garih Alfred Fisher (Daily Record Photo)

Of Events

Church, 8 p.m.

at Landis', 1 p.m.

Monday, May 4

Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal

Executive board, Woman's club

Mary Martha Circle, E. S. Pres-

Card Party sponsored by St.

Malta, 8 p.m. in Malta Temple.

copal Church, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

byterian, at home of Mrs. Loring

Miss Lillian Stetler Is Bride Of A.F. Sgt. Garth A. Fisher

Miss Lillian Jean Stetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Stetler, of Stokes Mill, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Sgt, Garth Alfred Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Fisher, of Portland, at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday before the candle-lit alfar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor in the presence !of the immediate families and an Calendar intimate group of friends, Bouquets of tulips, daffodils and snow-on-the-mountain at the altar formed a background for the

The bridal couple knelt on a white satin pillow to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion.

The bride was attired in a blue with matching accessories and wore a white gardenia corsage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Emma Ferrante as matron Cramer, Clearview Heights, 2 p. of honor, Mrs. Ferrante wore a m. blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of white Ann's Altar and Rosary Society gardenias.

Paul Ivan Fisher, brother of the bridegroom, served as best

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. A large tiered wedding cake formed the centerplece for the bridal lable.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for a brief honeymoon in New York City Mrs. Fisher will reside with her parents until her husband; has completed his military service. He was graduated from East

Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1950, and prior to his enlistment in the US Air Corps was employed by the J. H. Beers Construction Co. Now a sergeant, he is stationed at the Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Fisher also attended East Stroudsburg High School and was employed at Zacher's Store in East Stroudsburg.

Local Artist Studies Portrait In Florida

Swiftwater Mrs. Arthur Rugh of Swiftwater, has been studying portrait painting in oils in St Petersburg, Fla. this winter with Joseph Silhovy, a Czechoslavakian portrait artist. He formerly lived in Prague where he con ducted a successful school untithe Communists came in. He and his wife and youngest son escaped to this country. Two of his older children are still held by the Communists there.

Mrs. Rugh plans to return to her home in Swiftwater soon and is considering opening a portrapractice club in her home for



TWIN CITY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Store 203 S. Crystal St., E. Stbg. Plant: 727 Ann St. (Rear) Stbg.

Community Joins Music Week Recital

opened last night with a community music service sponsored by the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The recital featured Richard Wilson, baritone, a student at Episcopal Women Perkiomen Institute whose return for the second year brought out a large audience. His tremendous range, and the variety of Meeting Tuesday his selections held the audience spell-bound.

The Music Club chorus and the Sextette under the direction of Frances H. LeBar shared honors with the young singer. Lucy F. Quig was organist and Marie Rutt and Eleanor Roberts, accompan-

invocation; Rev. Frank Blatt, nesday morning at 8 a.m. Zion Reformed, the Scripture; Rev. Frank Wingerter, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, the prayer; Rev. Harold C. Eaton of the East Stroudsburg Methodist the offertory and Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen of St. John's Lutheran, the benediction.

Also joining in the service were Methodist, and Presbyterian, and the Grace Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg.

Baby Shower For Mrs. Horton At Bohner Home

Kunkletown - The baby shower given at the home of Mrs. Adan Bohner came as a surprise to the honored guest, Mrs. Curtis Horton. A bassinet with a stork perched in it contained many gifts. From the stork's bill were hung pink and blue ribbons with useful baby articles tied on the ends.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The table was decorated with flowers surrounding a miniature cradle. The favors at each place were smaller cradles with candy dolls inside.

Attending were: Mrs. Earl Lohammer, Miss Alma Derhammer, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. May Goldman, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Adan Bohner, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Curtis Horton. Unable to attend were Mrs. Sula Peters and Mrs. Purie Borger.

Gap Penny Supper

Delaware Water Gap The wo-St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of church on Thursday night from ins. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis-5:30 to 8 with the menu featuring both roast turkey and baked ham.



The Record Social News

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Of Diocese

the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Episcopal Church, Easton, Pa., on May 5 and 6.

Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett Ministers of cooperating church- D.D., Bishop of the Diocese, will es aided in the program. Rev. welcome the delegates and also with the Elementary Teachers Robert Bradburn of the Shawnee be the celebrant at the service Conference. Presbyterian Church gave the of the Holy Communion on Wed-Mrs. William H. Marmion, wife

address the delegates on Tuesday Psalms" and again Wednesday morning on "The Work of the Woman's Auxiliary."

The Rt. Reverend Frederick J. Warnecke will preach at the Evening Prayer on Tuesday at 8 College. p.m. This will be followed by a social time in the parish house honoring Mrs. Frederick J. Warnecke and Mrs. Ralph Lynch, President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Bethle-

The Reverend H. O. Halbert, Rector of Trinity Church sends a cordial invitation to every Episcopal woman of the Diocese to attend all or any of the meet-

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. Robert M. Howard and Mrs. Philip E. Brundage will be delegates to the meeting representing the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church of Stroudsburg.

Jenia Davis Is 5-Years-Old

Jenia L. T. Davis, who was five fraged. bach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. years old on April 11, was feated a-Herman Barlieb, Mrs. Elsie Der- at a birthday party at 79 North Third St., on April 25. She received many cards and gifts and a decorated birthday cake, and ice cream were served to her little guests.

Those attending were Michael T. Davis, Lois and Billy Lockley, Kurt and Debra Posten, Thomas and Jacqueline Rosemond, Her-

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PTA District Conference The 71st annual meeting of At College

The annual conference of the Northeast District of the Penn-Bethlehem, will be held at Trinity sylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers drew 239 members to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Saturday to join in the meeting held in conjunction

Your PTA Work" was given by Mrs. Alvin Pratt, state vice presiof the rector of St. Andrew's dent of the southeast district. A Church, Wilmington, Del., will film strip of pictures taken at the PTA summer school at Millerson "Devotional Use of the ville last summer was shown, called "The PTA Goes to College", Emphasis was placed on this year's summer school which will be held July 6 through 10th at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Clarence Ollendike spoke on the PTA Scholarships and loan fund, and announced a scholarship available for a student in elementary education at one of the state teachers colleges. He also discussed the new PTA legislative program.

Discussion at the three workshop sessions during the afternoon was very lively.

At the executive board meeting which followed the conference, the resignation of Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson of Stroudsburg as treasurer was accepted and Mrs. David Mazer, president of the Monroe PTA County Council, was appointed in her stead.

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bert and Sherlene Jacobs. In- Never have I been prouder of vited but unable to attend were my association with Wyckoff's Lester Ray and Jerry Adams. than I was this past Saturday . . . Also present were her grand- and just because it's a story that serve a penny supper at the parents, aunts, uncle and cous- is bound to make everyone feel a little better, I'm going to tell it.

> We have many customers here, many of which I've mentioned in the past. One that I haven't discussed before is the Sunshine Basket. In addition to the basket of fruit which is traditionally sent by our Wyckoff Employees' Association to anyone who is ill for a week or so, there is, almost always, a Sunshine Basket. The women employees receive perfume, bath soap, writing paper, earrings, bed jackets, and dozens of other items chosen to make their stay in bed glamourous and as pleasant as pos-

When a man is confined for a period of time, it's a bit of a problem . .. for there aren't so many things you can give him. Shaving creams, books, magazines, and a few similar items seem to exhaust the list-particularly when candy and cigars are often taboo.

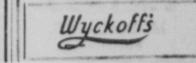
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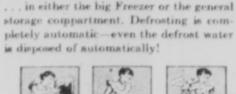


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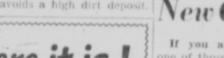
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Charles W. Ettinger, legislative reporter for the Call-Chronicle newspapers of Allentown, last night received the Stroud Courier Award for outstanding work in the field of journalism

The presentation of the award was made by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, in behalf of the prize winning student newspaper at the annual banquet held at Chariton Lodge. The ceremony took place before an audience of fifty members of the staff, faculty members and friends,

Miss Marion Branick, senior from Simpson, Pa., retiring editorin-chief, was also presented with the Editor's Award for outstanding work in the field of college jour nalism. It was largely through her efforts that the Stroud Couries the coveted first place award given by the Columbia Scholastic Pres Association of Columbia University for outstanding excellence in col- at right. lege newspaper publication. Over 350 college and university newspapers participated in this annual

Mr. Ettinger in his address of acceptance recounted his years of legislative experience in the field of professional reporting. He told of newspapers ferty-five years ago and how newspapers had expanded, and developed and technically improved in this interval. He spoke of the present day highly pressurized system of lobbying carried on in our state capitols and in the national/capitol. "The newspapers," he said, "are the only lobby that represent the citizen today."

He told of the implications to our educational system of the Chesterman Report and how an indignant public had repudiated for all time this attack on the right of worthwhile students to achieve an education in a democratic world "The time has not come," he said, "when the students in our teachers colleges have to place their lives in hock in order to have an edu-

Dr. T. E. Terrill, head of the English department spoke briefly congratulating the staff for their fine work in winning the many former managing editor of the

free study in France Dr. Clarence Dupee, professor of

Branick, Albert DeSousa, Larry Kiick, reception: Ted Shanoski Pat Devers, Georgini Judge, Ted at her home Evanish, program; Carolyn Cossack, Joan Chariton, Joan Williams Marie Ihnat, Decorations; William

Joan Dorrian, Alvin Deubler, Mary Bonner, Janet Dicks, Mary Farrell, Sidney Golden, Mary Homza, Jean Lamson, Margie Lappin, James McCullock, Anne Merritt, Clarence Neal, Anna Pagotto, June Perruso, Ronald Reider, Pat Sanchez, Vivian Smith, Florence Soroka, Victor Spirito, Joan Williams and Rosalie

Honabach Heads Travelers Group

Pottsville, Pa. (A) - Clyde I Honabach, of Reading, was chosen president of the Pennsylvania Travelers Protective Association miles of railway track. in yesterday's windup of the annual state convention. He takes over from Charles C. Stephens, of Allentown.

Others elected: D. Floyd Shaffer Johnstown; Paul Metzger, Lancaster, and Philip Fernsler, Lebanon, vice presidents; zone directors-William J. Roth Sr., Philadelphia; W. W. Danner, Allentown; W. J. Poster, Reading: Nevin Aucker, Shamokin; and S. E. Henger, Pottstown.



again won, for the sixteenth time, RECEIVING THE congratulations of Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, (center) president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is Charles W. Ettinger, legislative reporter of the Call-Chronicle newspapers and winner of the college's Stroud Courier award. Michael Soltys, editor-in-chief of the Stroud Courier, is



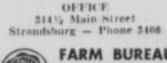
awards during the past sixteen MARSHALLS CREEK-The Society of the 28th Division members held their annual banquet at Daviduck's date Hospital last night, years, and also Miss Elaine Heines. Hotel here Saturday night. Shown here are officers of society and auxiliary: Mrs. Stanley Siptroto, Police said the accident occurred Mr. Siptroth; Mrs. George Frantz, Mr. Frantz, Mrs. Vincent Marek, Mr. Marek, toastmaster; Mrs. James on Route 950 at 12:30 a.m. A mo

Services will be at 2:30 p. nt. brothers, Stewart and Frank, Wednesday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

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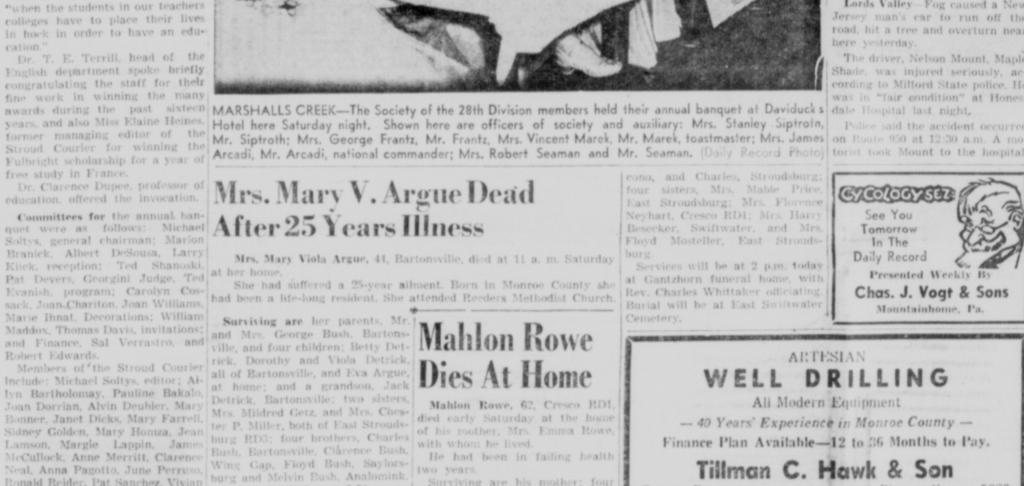
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500 Pennsylvania college students. three years, was admitted to the The tax proposal, actually up hospital April 25. She was the before the State Legislature for daughter of the late Charles and the last five weeks, was voted Valda Flummerfelt Cortright.

clothing, gasoline, otherwise taxed, was a member of First Baptist steam, drugs, water and electric- Church, East Stroudsburg, and the ity sold by or to the state or any Mizpah Bible Class of the church Surviving are a son, Harry F Another bill reported out by the Clifton, Stroudsburg; two daugh taxation and finance committee of ters, Mrs. Dawson Seese, Eas the Model House, calling for a Stroudsburg, with whom she lived constitutional amendment to per- and Mrs. David Jones, East mit a state income tax, also lost Stroudsburg; four grandchildren The legislative session was con- Cortright, Vienna, N. J.; a sister ducted at the 17th annual meeting Mrs. DeWitt Howell, Milton, Del.

Government, with more than Tuesday at Lanterman funera 40 colleges and universities of the home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating. The Model House approved a bill calling for the abolition of the tery, Great Meadows, N. J. Pechan Loyalty Oath Act which Friends may call at the funera requires state employes to affirm home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday

for repeal of the state law on Allen Keiper Services Held

discrimination on the basis of race, neral home, Stroudsburg, with olor, creed or national origin. Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Burial was at Laurel Cometery the real State Legislature since White Haven. Pallbearers were the 1953 session opened in Jan- relativ

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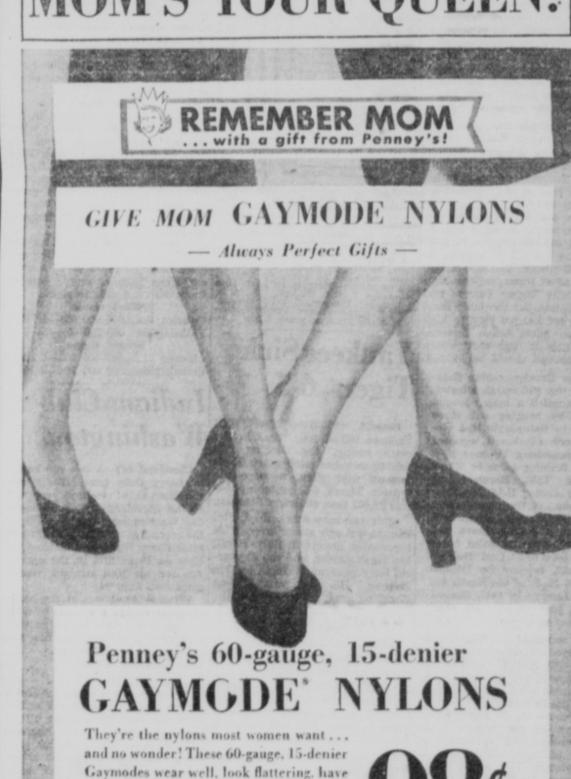
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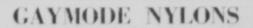
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Sports Editor

summer season on Friday with the familiar face of Stan Dudas back in the golf shop. Stan, an assistant to Harry Obitz at Shawnee and one of the leading young golf professionals in the business golf professionals in the business today, was recently discharged service. Much of Stan's time was spent in Europe. Jack Ryan and Dick Farley are back with Obitz once again, but Jack Bove and Frank Minch, on the staff in re-

Minch, a resident of Callfornia, is scheduled to marry a school teacher at Washington, N. J., on the Fourth of July. Jerry Stulgaitis, football and baseball coach at Stroudsburg High, will be the best man at the wedding. The Little League baseball fever is moving into Tannersville now, and it should meet with complete success in this baseball minded community. The program probably won't begin until next summer, due to the many problems in-

Pocono A.C. will feature new caps and stockings when the Monroe County baseball organization sonville supplying the opposition, frames, before putting the game and Calkin, 6-1, 6-4. Ethel Moyer The caps have blue crowns and on ice with two tallies in the and Martha McAndrew, ESSTC red peaks. The letter "P" will be eighth and the same number in won the final doubles match from present on each cap. The stock- the ninth. ings are red and blue. Pocono Mellman was never in trouble 6-1. A.C. has a good financial outlook as he fanned 10 Trenton batters | ESSTC receives its toughest test at the present time, due to sale and gave up only five hits, all sin- of the current campaign tomor of ads for the scorebook. The gles. book is being printed at the pres- Rain and wet grounds hampered Normal Hill courts at 3:30 p.m. Yankees. They have a tough time tickets to first base, deciding in which direction to turn

Al Adelmann, regular center fielder for Stroudsburg High's baseball team, is on the road to recovery following a recent illness, but the threeletter athlete is still plenty weak. The same stock car organization that is featuring Monday night shows at Philadelphia's 'mammoth Municipal Stadium will race at Stroudsburg Speedway this summer. Nazareth's track will also play host to the same club. The Monroe County Softball League opens its doors for the 1953 season today, with two games on the agenda.

Reports reaching this typewriter reveal that Frank Radler would manage the local American Legion baseball team, providing the club could get the right financial backton County League. Radler, with a wealth of playing and managerial experience, would be an outstanding choice for the position. Legion ball is the only link missing in Monroe County's baseball setup. We have adult teams, college, high school, Little Bigger League and Little Leagues, but the jump from Little Bigger League play to high school and adult action features school and adult action features a wide gap in the spot where

Carlos Bernier, center fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who equalled a major league record by banging out three triples in Saturday's 12-4 victory over Cincinnati, opposed the Stroudsburg Poconos in a spring training game in Maryland in 1950. Bernier was playing center field for Bristol, Conn., of the now defunct class "B" Colonial League. Bernier hit .287 that season and led the league in stolen bases with a total of 53, Carl "Butch" Sawatski, catcher for Bloomingdale, N. J., of the North Atlantic League in 1947, banged out a pair of hits off Curt Simmons yesterday.

Both Sawatski and Simmons. Gordon Giffels field. Lyle Krall, disappointment for Detroit this three in a row this season, after a slow start this season, lash- season, replaced Hoeft. ed out three hits in as many trips | Iry Noren batted for "Hank" to the plate in a practice game be- Bauer and came through with his tween Pocono A. C. and Reeders first hit of the year, a two-run Jensen and a single by Eddle Yost yesterday, on the latter's home single to center that tied the score were the only Washington hits in Maple Lake field. Reeders took advantage of and sent Mantle to third. two last inning errors to turn in With Gil McDougald at the plate. Doby had put the Indians ahead. a 10-9 victory. Bob Fabel is the Houtteman fired a wild pitch, alofficial scorer for Pocono A, C. this lowing Mantle to score. season. Bob Schick, well known to New York ... 000 002 004 6 10 1 with three hits in five trips to the plate. Schick is playing center field New Track Record for Reeders this season.

Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia, won the singles division of the Pennsylvania Women's Bowling Association in a special rolloff in Wilkes-Barre. Several local women took part in this tournament in recent weeks. The ESSTC girls' tennis team has won three matches this season, all by 5-0 scores, without a defeat. The Warriorettes meet stiff opposition this week in Swarthmore and Temple, both New York on Saturday. The ESSTC girls spent Friday night at the Empire Hotel. It is quite possible that there will be one or two changes in the ESSTC lineup for the Swarthmore matches tomorrow.

Rumors coming out of Allentown during the past weekend indicate prize. that Ernest "Duke" Landgraf is going to attempt to revive the away from Dark Star. He did the Jockey Eric Guerin got a bit pan- from the same place and the oth- would leave by train today for now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League next season. A meet- accomplished it with flying colors, tive Dancer got banged around by time or another, but they never going to Ealtimore for the Preaking is reportedly planned for next month in an effort to make plans nothing beyond the cold, hard for the future. Landgraf was presi- fact that Fative Dancer didn't head business. He won the 1947 dent of the NAL from 1946, the win the derby, as most people derby by a head with Jet Pilot hind Native Dancer and Corres- Vanderbilt, the New York and year the circuit was formed, until expected he would.

Life of Riley | ESSTC Turns Trenton Into Third Diamond Victim

Warriors Even Tobyhanna Crushes Maple Lake In Opener Three High School Games

George Ockershausen. hander, notched his second win of his Stadium, Broadway and 235th the present campaign as his mates St.

offensive showing of the current second and an outfield fly put the East Stroudsburg contingent in Nancy Noll, ESSTC, won by idenfront to stay, although the outcome of the game was in doubt un- Hardenbergh completed the singles. til the eighth and ninth innings,

ESSTC led 2-1 at the end of Prete, ESSTC, teamed to win the

ent time. Clint Besecker and the play of both teams, but Mell-Frank Belli are caught between fishing, golf and their beloved win, while issuing only two free

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Legion baseball should be located. Yankees Sink Tigers, 6-5

Yankees tallied four times in the Washington ninth inning, the winning run scoring on relief pitcher-Art Houtteman's wild pitch, to edge the

Bollweg. He then walked Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle. Wynn's defeat was at the hands forcing across one run.

Wild Pitch

Langhorne, Pa., (A) "Buck" Baker, Charlotte, N. C., set a new Washington ... 000 000 000 00 3 0 track record yesterday when he Cleveland 110 010 04x 7 10 0 roared across the finish line of the 150-mile Grand National Circuit Washington 100 100 010-3 7 0 stockcar race in 2:03:43.33.

Warriorettes

Frank Minch, on the staff in re- over Trenton Teachers here New York The girls of East cent years, are among the missing Saturday, to run it's winning Stroudsburg State Teachers Colstreak to two straight games. lege rolled to their third straight The win was the third in six 5-0 tennis victory of the season outings for ESSTC, coached by here Saturday morning, with New York University the victim. The Bob Mellman, veteran right match was held at the Kelton Ten-

> pounded out 11 hits against three | The ESSTC lassies have yet to Trenton hurlers. It was the best taste defeat this season. Scores

> Jean Hecht opened the singles when the Warriors tallied four a 6-0, 6-3 nod over Georg Jean

> > Sue Golmar and Sue Libin, 6-0.

Cubs Twice

Philadelphia (A) - Robin Rob-Philadelphia Phillies to a double victory over the Chicago Cubs yeserday, Roberts handcuffing the Cubs with six hits for a 5-1 decision and shut out Chicago 2-0 in the

Simmons scored the Phils' first run in the nightcap in the seventh nning, coming home on Johnny Wyrostek's single to center after eading off with a single. The roung hurler drove in Willie Jones rom second with another single n the eighth.

Roberts shut out Chicago in the pener until the ninth, when "Hank" Sauer singled, went to Brooklyn Philadeiphii third on a double by Preston Ward St. Louis third on a double by Preston Ward St. Louis and scored on an outfield fly by Pittsburgh Bill Serena, Connie Ryan homered Chicag ing and a spot in the Northampton County League. Radler, with (y) safe on error for Levy in 6th (y) safe on error for Levy in 6th (y) safe on error for Levy in 6th (z) struck out for Udy in 8th Runs (z) struck out for Udy in 8th Runs Hacker was charged with the sec- PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY ond game loss.

sixth. Later, Johnny Wyrostek sin-gled, Earl Torgeson drew a Walk and Gran Hamner scored both of and Gran Hamner scored both of them with a double to right.

First Game000 000 001—1 6 1 (0.0) vs Philadelphia 000 203 00x 5 7 1 Second Game ...000 000 000---0 5 Philadelphia .000 000 11x-2 10

Indians Club

Cleveland (A)-A two-run homer Detroit Tigers 6-5 yesterday be- by Larry Doby gave Mike Garcia Washin fore 29,462 fans at Briggs Stadium, as the Cleveland Indians defeated as the Cleveland Indians defeated After one man was retired, Phil the Washington Nationals, 4-3, in the second game of a doubleheader the seco Rizzuto was safe on an error. This the second game of a doubleheader Brecheen apparently unnerved Billy Hoeft, after Early Wynn had blanked the the Tiger starter, and the 20-year- Nats on three hits in the opener, old lefty gave up a single to Don 7-0, for his 10th straight victory

of the Nats, 9-8, in a relief role. He safter The innings).

Completed the 1952 campaign with Baleville El, Gonldsboro 5.

Revfoundland at South Cansan (wet Houtteman, who has been a big a seven-game streak, and has won

Slump A double and a single by Jackie Dateville the first game, Jensen homered off Garcia in the nightcap after Doby, benched in the first game

because of his prolonged batting slump, slammed his decisive home sixth inning of the second game Connie Marrero lost the first game for Washington.

First Game Second Game

Cleveland 100 012 00x 4 9 0 Derby Post Mortems Still Being Heard At Churchill Downs



CHAMPIONS-Jake Nittel is pictured above throwing a ball toward the pins at Harmon's Recreation tinued to pile up the score the gin at 3 p.m. recently, while the remainder of his Square Bar teammates watch in the background. The four keglers remainder of the distance. watching are, from left to right, Bob Weisenflue, Jim Cummings, Lou Leffler and Frank Laise. Square Bar won the Commercial "A" League championship in the season just completed. (Daily Record Photo)

Reeders Takes Advantage Of Errors To Trip Pocono A.C.

Reeders - Throwing errors by Fred "Satch" Gahres and Bill Shires enabled Reeders to score one run in the bottom of the ninth and final inning, which proved to be the deciding run in a 10-9 exhibition baseball Behind Lindell game with Pocono A. C. played here yesterday, Pocono A. C. had presented a

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at New York (2)—Raf-fensberger (6.2) and Church (6.1) vs. Ryan's blast led off a three-run dixth Later, Johnny Wyrostek sin-and 3:30 p.m.

p.m. Chicago at Phitadelphia Klippstein (0.0) vs. Konstanty (1-1) 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 6, Detroit 5, Cleveland 7-4, Washington 0-3 2 Philadelphia + 10, Chicago 2-6, Boston 14-5, Louis 5-6.

STANDINGS

only games scheduled)

POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS W. L. NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tobyhanna at Mount Cobb. Gouldsboro at Newfoundland, Moscow at Maple Lake, South Canaan at Daleville.

Minor League Baseball

International League

Cardinals

bree-run rally in the visiting half 36-year-old Pittsburgh Pirates position. f the ninth frame to deadlock the knuckleball specialist, stopped the ore at 9-9 only to see the spurt St. Louis Cardinals 8-2 on four hits tended the Pirates' winning streak to five games.

John Bonser and George Martin ing his third start of the season, divided the mound chore for Reed- weakened in the seventh and the ers while Tom Foley, Harold Jac- Cardinals pushed over two runs,

obson and Gahres were on the hill Lyle Krail and Shires blasted for the Pirates, belted his third Tobyhanna home run of the season in the fifth

home runs in a losing cause. for the first run. He also collected

streak of the flaming Boston Red Sox was stopped at six yesterday as the St. Louis Browns came from behind twice for a 6-5 second-game victory after falling 14-5, before a 17-hit attack in the opener.

Sid Hudson won the first game business meeting on Friday. for Boston. Stewart was the winning hurler in the nightcap.

Second Game

(?) one out when winning run scored. Runs batted in Shires, 5; Krall, 2; Mellman, 2; Foley, Lebr, C. Kutz, Schick, 3; Kassner, Home runs, Krall, Shires, Three base hits, Schick, Shires, L. Butz, Two base hits, Singer, Kassner, Possinger, Stolen bases, Newell, 2; Freeman, Double play, L. Woodling, Price, Struck, out by Jocobson, 2; Faley, 4; J. Bonser, 2; Martin, 5, Bases on balls, J. Ronser, 2; Martin, 5, Bases on balls, G. Woodling, Possinger, Hironlmons, Hit by pitcher, Lebr, 8, Bonser, by Jacobson, Hits off, Jacobson, 1 in 3 innings; Foley, 9 in 4 innings; Gabres, 1 in 1 1/3 innings; J. Bonser, 5 in 6 innings; Martin, 5 in 3 innings, Winning pitcher, Martin, Losing pitcher, Gabres, Sacrifice, G. Woodling, Umpires, Seitz, Frailey, Time of game, 3 hours.

Assistant Takes Over Top Position

uarterback, moves up from assist- man's Dress Shop. ant to head football coach at One newcomer and a veteran

Barron succeeds Ray Wilde who refired after 25 years. Basketball Coach Ralph Forquer takes over as assistant to Barron.

Retirement

Louisville (A) One of the loud- stable colt who led all the way Ed Hayward, trainer of Dark changed my mind going under the Bill Winfrey, who trains Na-

> "That boy on Dark Star rated to take it easy at the start, but his horse perfectly, and rode a

Nevertheless, take nothing a lot of onlookers who thought from New York, Native Dancer of the race in perfect shape and job they sent him out to do, and icky and lost his head when Na- ers all took a crack at him one New York's Belmont Park before ness at Pimlico May 23.

Pirates Down

plurge in the seventh frame to do fielder who won 24-9 for Hollyhe bulk of its damage. The home wood in the Pacific Coast League, learn also scored singletons in the allowed only two balls to leave the first and third, while Pocono A. C. infield in the first six innings. K did all its scoring in threes, includ- "Rip" Repulski singled and Del ing uprisings in the first and seven- Rice flied to right.

Third Homer Frank Thomas, rookie outfielder

St. Louis, (4)—The winning pitcher Walke Losing pitcher — Komara, Umpire Pabis, Time of game—3.15. Break Even

Winners

First Game Boston _____031 021 241 14 17 2 year, but not on the present ros-

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fourth, two in the fifth, six in the

Reeders used a big seven-run Lindell, former major league out-

The veteran righthander, mak-

for the first run. He also collected a double and a single.

Harvey Haddix, 27-year-old southpaw, started for the Cards and pitched excellent ball until the seventh when the Pirates splurged for four runs. The Bucs added three more in the eighth.

St. Louis ... 000 000 200-2 4 0 Pittsburgh ... 000 010 43x 8 10 1

BOSOX, Browns

Runs batted in Konopka, Shimko, 3; Deubler, 4; Kolodzey, 2; Wakita; Stengline Sr., Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Kolodzey, Komara. Two base hits-Shimko, Konoze, Ruvo. Three base hits-Kolodzey, Komara. Left on bases-Tobyhanna, S: Maple Lake, S: Marole Lake, Rusoes on balls on three more in the eighth. Walker, 9; Konnara. 1; Stengline Sr., 2; Weidner, 4, Bases on balls -Walker, 3; Konopka, 1; Komara. 1; Stengline, S; Weidner, 4; Gleichman, 1; Scott, 1, Hit by pitcher Dailey, by Weidner; Stengline Jr., by Konopka. Hits off Walker, 5 in 7 innings; Konzopka, 1 in 1/3 innings; Weidner, 7 in 1 1/3 innings; Stengline Sr., 1 in 1 2/3 innings; Stengline Sr., 1 in 1 2/3 innings; Stengline Sr., 1 in 1 1/3 innings; Stengline Sr., 2 weidner, 4 in the sixth inning. Connie Johnson was the losing pitcher in the nighten. Connie Johnson was the losing pitcher in the nighten. Schaler, 2 Stengline Sr. Manta Ruvok. Stengline Sr. Manta Ruvok. Stengline Sr. S

Bushkill Plans Two Practices

Bushkill-The Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball The Sox tried hard in the ninth League, will hold a practice ses-37 to 11 27 4 2 to make it seven straight, getting sion tomorrow and Friday, both 1 two singles off Virgil Trucks who beginning at 5:30 p.m., here on the took over for Marlin Stuart. home field. There will also be a Uniforms

> Uniforms will be passed out on Friday. Players with Bushkill last forms. Instructions may be re-.....100 001 300-5 14 2 ceived from Dick Miller, by tele-

Softball Season Begins Today

Two games are featured on the opening day schedule of the Monroe County Softball League today, with action in each case getting underway no later than 6:15 p. m.

Contests

A pair of newscomers to the circult will clash at Stroudsburg Play-Latrobe, Pa. (A) Mitchell Bar- ground, This contest will send Al ron, former Duquesne University Besecker's Diner against New-

Latrobe High school next season. | performer from last year will battle it out on the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field. This battle will feature Shaffer's Inn and Union Printers.

> Pittsburgh (49-The Steel City's first outdoor boxing show of the season is set for May 25 at Heidelberg Arena. Former Lightweight Champion Willie Pep meets featherweight Billy Wagner of Pittsburg in a 10-rounder.



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No Doubt Of On Agenda Result After Three area high school baseball

First Inning

Coolbaugh High field.

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seventh frame.
Only one member of the win-

a single in the 20-hit attack.

postponements from last Friday when rain and wet grounds raised havoc with the local diamond Tobyhanna — Tobyhanna for its third Lehigh Valley League

opened the Pocono Mountains victory, to go with a single defeat, Association yesterday with a when a strong Whitehall High concrushing 24-5 victory over tingent invades Gordon Giffels field at 4 p.m.

Hat was halted after seven and one-half innings because of the size of the seven. The

of the size of the score. The

game was played here on the The remainder of the Stroudsburg lineup will find Co-Captain Maple Lake threw five pitchers Layton DeHaven behind the plate; into the battle, but the free-swing-ing Tobyhanna contingent banged liams, first base; Paul "Doc" Lim, out 20 safeties, or an average of second base; Karl Weingartner, four per-pitcher, Manager Spencer shortstop; Dick "Pickles" Hintze, "Spence" Walker and Al Konopka third base; Jim "Red" Makosky divided the winning mound chore left field; Benny Miller, center

with Walker being credited with field, and Dave Nevil, right field Polk and Barrett are scheduled The outcome of the battle was to tangle in an important Monroe never in doubt after the home County League baseball struggle team jumped into a 3-1 lead at the on the latter's home field in Canend of the first inning and con- adensis. The tussle is slated to be

Bangor and Nazareth High schools will clash in a Lehigh-Tobyhanna failed to score only the on the latter's home field, at 4 Northampton League diamond batin the second round, but came back p.m. Bob Egbert will probably do with two in the third, three in the the pitching for Bangor,

sixth and eight markers in the A's Take Two ning club failed to deliver at least a single in the 20-hit attack.

Tobyhanna plays its second game | Chicago, (A) Lefthanders Bobby of the season next Sunday, at Shantz and Alex Kellner turned Mount Cobb, with the PMA entry back the Chicago White Sox yesof that locality supplying the op- terday as the Philadelphia Athletics swept a doubleheader 4-2 and 10-6 before 26,134 at Comiskey

Shantz checked the Pale Hezz with eight hits, walking one and fanning four, to record his third straight triumph after two losses, It was his fifth consecutive victors over the Sox in three seasons,

40 24 20 24 11 4 Allie Clark's two-run homer, his E third circuit drive of the season, provided Shantz with the winning margin over Joe Dobson, who suffered his second setback against

The A's jumped to a three-run 7 21 6 2 by Eddie Joost and Eddie Robin- $\frac{69}{8x-24}$ son and Clark's homer into the lower deck in left field.

Ferris Fain spoiled Shantz' bid



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the business to Native Dancer's Dancer were about the only ones ing. tion of the run for the roses, Did the best horse win? The consensus was that he did not-

est post-Kentucky Derby post to score a terrific upset by beat- Star, was full of praise for Mor- wire the first time." In Front

that the big grey dancer should Henry Moreno, the little jockey to go, he went on to the front him." have copped the big three-year- who rode Dark Star, did a whale and stayed there. Correspondent The raging arguments settle Money Broker on the first turn. caught him. Well, Guerin is all even on the

mortems in many a year was ing the Dancer by a head at the eno as they posed for the cemeraspinning around mint julep town wire in the \$118,100 race, was the men at barn number 12 in tive Dancer for Alfred Vanderyesterday after Dark Star gave calmest of all. He and Native Churchill Downs yesterday morn-bilt, was full of praise for Morunbeaten streak in the 79th edi- who had nothing to say about the Hayward said he told Moreno

Changes Plans the loop's last season, 1950. Dark Star, the Brown Cain Hoy margin of Saturday's defeat. so much horse under me 1 no complaints about Guerin.

when Moreno discovered soon af- fine race. That was a game horse It was generally agreed that ter the start his horse was raring and you can't take it away from The trainers said both Dark of a job in the saddle. There were from California, Straight Face Star and Native Dancer came out

"We have no alibis at all," said "I had planned to lay third be- Whitney, echoing the words of over Phalanx and that was the pondent," said Moreno, "but I had Maryland sportsman. They had

Outdoor Show Slated

SPORTSMAN'S Gavilan Suffers Upset Defeat At Hands Of DIGEST By hal sharp

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Tennis Match Postponed Reese's relay from Snider.

Teachers College and Trenton was a 360-foot drive into the lower Teachers was postponed here Sat- left-field seats. It tied the score urday, when the clay courts were and set the stage for Gilliam's too soft to enable proper play. Re- winning hit. cent rains were responsible for the condition. No new date has been Milwaukee 000 020 100-3 3 1 set for the match.

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8 30 - 2 Ernle Kovacs
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9 30 - 2 Margaret Arlen
2 Let Skinner Do It
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6 Coffee Canteen

9:20-2 Film
"Pardon Us," part 1
10 Cinderella
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4 Ding Dong School
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6 School Show

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10 Home Highlights

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4 Herb Shelden
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5: Take the Break
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3: Marga and Fred
4 Richard Willia
5 Kitchen Fare
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2:45-6 Bandstand
9 Sewing Circle
3:00-2:10 Big Payoff
3-1 Break the Bank
5 Paul Dixon
7 Lee Graham
9 Sally Smart
10 Film
1:310-7 The Fitzgeralds
3:30-2 Eddie Albert
3-4 Welcome Travelers
7 Homemakers Jamboree
9 10 Film
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11 Coffee Club

"Follow That Woman"
10 Film
13 Coffee Club
2 50-11 Clubbouse Interviews
4 90-2-10 Action in the Afternoon
3 4 Kate Smith
5 Food For Thought
7 Film, "Jonathan Story"
11 Shenanigans
13 Western Film
4 15-7 Film, "It Couldn't Have
Happened"
4 30-2 Film, "The Furious Phony"
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6 Filbert the Flea
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6 Filhert the Flea 10 Adventure Film 11 Ted Steele 4:45-10 Jon Guagy 5:00-2 Film, "Grand Canyon" 6-9 Film 10 Jr. Hl Jinx

6:55-4 Sermonette 7:00-3-4, Today

Television Programs

Womber For First Loss In Almost Three Years

long unbeaten string was at an easily." end yesterday but the Cuban flash has no intention of giving his surprise conqueror, Danny

who has done most of his fighting fair enough. abroad, turned in the fight upset of the year Saturday night when he pounded out a unanimous 10-

A former sparring partner of no right to it. awfully hard to take him."

Gavilan thought he won too.

"When I consider myself deround decision over the champion at the title. When I don't conat the War Memorial auditorium. sider a man defeated me, he has

Sugar Ray Robinson and man- Lopez said Gavilan had a title ber scaled 1521 and he kept wadaged by George Gainford, who match coming up July 1 in Los ing in at the champ. handled the retired middleweight Angeles. He didn't say who the Referee Ruby Goldstein voted Angeles.

But Angel Lopez, Gavilan's Gavilan hadn't lost a fight since in front 5-3-2

manager, said "we have no idea he dropped a split decision to mid-Syracuse, N. Y. (29) - Welter- of fighting him again. Gavilan dleweight Gene Hairston in Scranweight Champion "Kid" Gavilan's won the fight. He won six rounds ton. Pa., October 30, 1950. Since then he had piled up 27 victories and had been held to a draw by Johnny Bratton, the former NBA

welterweight champion. "Bang Bang" Womber a title "Womber is good," said the Womber, a 26-year old Negro Kid. "He gives a good show. But who has done most of his cam-Womber, an aggressive fighter
Who has done most of his fighting fair enough

Kid. He gives a good show. But paigning abroad, hadn't won in his last five fights, four of them against middleweights. He dropfeated, I'll give a man a chance ped four decisions and fought one draw. He is ranked as the number six welterweight contender. Gavilan, at 151, was sluggish

and fought only in spurts. Wom- JOE PALOOKA

king, Womber said "I'd like to opponent was but it is understood it 6-3-1 for Womber and Judge fight him for the title. I'll try he will meet Art Aragon of Los Dick Albino saw it the same way. Judge Jack Kimball had Womber

Dodgers Nip Braves On Gilliam's Single, 4-3

Brooklyn, (P) - Junior Gillam's seventh-iffning single, scoring Don Thompson, gave Brooklyn its eixth straight victory yesterday, 4-3, as Billy Loes held Milwaukee to three hits.

Thompson singled with one out in the seventh to open the Brooks' winning spurt. Loes sacrificed him to second and Gilliam rode him %-

home with a single to center. Gilliam now has been on base South Cannan A Pocono Mounsecond baseman is hitting .310.

Early Lead

Brooklyn opened up a 3-0 lead on unbeaten Max Surkont in the hits and an error, Gilliam walked and scored on Duke Snider's screaming double high off the scoreboard in right field. Jackie Robinson's triple on which Sid Gordon made a diving but unsucressful try, drove in Snider. Robnson also scored when Surkont dropped Johnny Logan's throw to the plate after touching Jackie with the ball. Robinson had attempted to score on Roy Campanella's pop to shortstop.

Two unearned runs off Loes reulted from an error by Gilliam on Jack Dittmer's grounder, a triple by Bill Bruton and an error by Roy Campanella. Snider seemed to misjudge Bruton's long smash, slipping as he dove in a pelated stab at the ball. Bruton vould have been out at the plate if Campanella had held "Pee-wee"

Trenton - A tennis match be- Crandall's second homer of the tween East Stroudsburg State year with two out in the seventh

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5:15— 2:4 Gabby Hayes
5:30— 3:4 Howdy Hoody
5 Serial Theater
7 News
10 Film, "Cat Man of Paris"
13 Pfayhouse
5:45— 7 Filbert the Flea
6:30— 2 News; sports
7 Rootle Kazootle
9 Mailman
6:15— 2 Film, "Northwest Outpost"
6 Filbert the Flea
7 Bar-7-Ranch
6:30— 4 Ask the Camera
5 Drama, "Moby Dick"
6 Ramor of the Jungle
9 Hobby Renson
10 Names in News
11 Newsreel
6:35—13 Weather
6:45—4:10 News
5 Weather
6:45—4:10 News
7:50—3 Meet the Press
13 Picture News
7:50—3 Meet the Press
4 Cisco Kid
5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
5 Dran Want To Re A Star

6 Sports 9 Do You Want To Be A Star?

7:15-6 Newsreel
7 Armchair Adventure
11 Broadway Camera
7:25-2-6 Weather

7:30-2:10 News
3-4 Bob and Ray
5 Play, "The Serpent's Tongue"
6 7 Sercen Test,
Roddy McDowall
9 Knothole Gang
11 Film, "On Our Merry Way"
7:45-2:10 Perry Como
2-4 News
7:55-9 Dodgers-Braves
8:30-2:10 Burns and Allen
3-4 Paul Winchell
5 Film

6-7 Homfeide Sauad 13 John B. Keenan 8:15-13 Film "Thunder in the City"

8:15-13 Film
"Thunder in the City"
8:30-2:40 Godfrey's Talent Scouls
Garry Moore
2-1 Eugene Conley
5 This 1s The Life
6 This 1s The Life
7 Dark Adventure,
"One Strange Day"
8:55-9 News
9:30-2:40 Play, "I Love Lucy,"
Lucifle Ball, Desi Arnaz
2-4 Eye Witness,
"The Rightcons," Henry Jones
5 The Big Idea
6 Film
7 Film, "Autumn Flames"
9 News; sports
11 News-o-drama
9:30-2:40 Red Bultons
Sarah Vaugho
3-4 Play, "Linda," Maria Riva,
John Newland
5 Laurent-Portuguez hout
6-7 Talent Patrol
11 Today's English
12 Know Your State
10:30-2:10 Sindia One,
"Birthright," Jackle Cooper
6 Roxing fouts
7 Film, "Dream Without a
Face"
11 Let's Go Places
12 Newark Charter Study

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11 Let's Go Places
13 Newark Charter Study
Commission
10:15-12 Western Film
19:39-3 Who Sald That?
7 Harry Hershfield
11 Newsree; weather
19:45-5 Dotty Mack
9 Talk to the Stars
11 Sports; news
11:00-2 Chronoscope,
Ambassador Gross

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Ambassador Gross
3 Wrestling
4-lo News
5 Barry Grav
7 Talk of she Town
9 Inside Times Square
11 Jungle Macabre
13 Salvatore Bontempo
11:10—4 Weather
11:15—2 News: sports
4 Sports
5 Drama, "The Man in the Iron Mask"
6 What's Your Trouble?
11 Plim, "Bedside Manners"
13 Film, "Vengeance Is Mine"
11:20—4 Film, "Three on a Ticket"
11:20—10 Columnist Corner
11:20—2 Film, "Pride of the Navy"
5 Bill Silbert
10 Plim, "Frisco Waterfront"
12:45—2 News

5:30- 3-4 Howdy Doody

Wet Grounds Listed

Saylorsburg Gains Nod

in every Dodgers game with 18 hits tain Association baseball game be- Gilbert - Saylorsburg scored a and 18 walks. The flashy rook'e tween Newfoundland and South 9-4 victory over West End A. C. Canaan, scheduled here yesterday in a practice baseball game held! BLONDIE was postponed because of wet here on the losing teams home grounds yesterday

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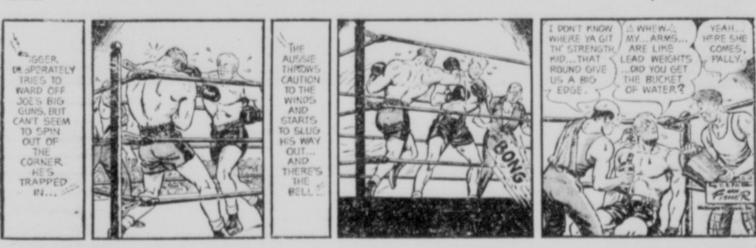
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Wall Ties For Fifth In Mexico Golf

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Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., and Fred Haas of New Orleans tied for second with 289's and split \$3,300, or \$1,650 each.

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., was fourth with 290 for take-home prize money of \$1,150, before tax- Contract B-PLUMBING

Hogan entered yesterday's fourth and final round four strokes ahead of Douglas and Haas, but for the first time during the tournament shot over-par golf - a 36-38 - 74. Par on the 7,400 yard Mexico Golf Club Course is 72.

Deadlock

Both Douglas and Haas shot 73's picking up a point but ending the day exactly as it began tied for second behind Hogan.

Furgol shot one of the day's best scores a 33-33-69 to pass Bob Inman of Tulsa, Okla., Art Wall of Honesdale, Pa., Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex. and Gerdner Dickinson Jr., of Panama City, Fla. for fourth.

Wall and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, with 291, were tied for fifth.

In yesterday's play, Inman, who entered the final round tied for fourth with Wall, shot a 74, two over par, to drop out of the first

Wall turned in a 73, and but for his poor 77 Saturday would have possibly been Hogan's main threat. He was tied for first with Douglas at the end of the second day of

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Smith, 179 North Courtland St.
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ROARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Borough of East Strondsburg, Pa H. S. ECKERT, Secretary

NOTICE REGISTER OF WILLS CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, May 11, 1955, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Ernest E. Garland and Stacy Y. Garland, Administrators of the Last Will and Testament of Walter G. Garland, late of Strondsburg, Dether with Statement of Proposed Disceased.

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Will and Testament of Josephine F.
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FLOVID BUTZ,
Register of Wills
JAMES A. GOULD,
Clerk of the Orphaus Court
Stroudsburg, Penna,
April 11, 1953.

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and or the County of Monroe, to be held in the eleventh day of May, 1963, the ollowing will be presented for con-tribution Nist:

The First and Final Account of The First Strondshurz National Beat

First Strondsburg National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Ella N. Brewer, an Aged and Infirm Person. JAMES A. GOULD, April 11, 1963.

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BIDS WILL BE received by the Borough of Strondsburg until 7:20 P. M., Wednesday, May 6, 1933, for the sale of one 1929 American-LaFrance-Metropolitan Hose truck. Truck may be inspected at the Strondsburg Fire House any weekday from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. or on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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ARGUE, Mrs. Viola, in Eartonsville, May 2, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 6 at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Kcokee (Paradise) Valley) Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., at funeral home, LANTERMAN

CLIFTON, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, in East Stroudsburg, May 2, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing 7-9 p.m., Monday at funeral home. LANTERMAN

HILGERT, Charles Allen (Joe), n East Stroudsburg, May 3, aged 19 months, Relatives and friends

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THOMAS FOLEY, Mrs. Ella E, in East Stroudsburg, May 3, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral ser vices Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. tery. Viewing 147 W. Broad St.,

East Stroudsburg, 7 p.m. Monday.

WARNER. ROWE, Mahlon, in Cresco RD1, May 3, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m., from the Gantzhorn (Tannersville) funeral home. Omit flowers. Interment in the East Swiftwater

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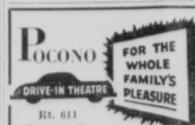
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hell lantern, Cape Cod lighter, skygle & double flower brackets, rese
bowls, Jamoges, Dresden & Haviland china, 3 copper kettles, stem
ware, crystal glass, old cut glass,
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In transplanting, keep as much soil as possible when moving seedlings from the seed box to ywhere they will grow on. This trouble, that white powder you helps them withstand the shock often see.

of transplanting better. Use a piece of a planting should be in good a piece of shingle or trowel to loosen the plants in the soil. Then slide the tool in under the tool of the tool in under the tool of the the roots and mentioned is a fungous disease is

lift them out.

If you raise tomatoes, peppers or other vegetable, it's a good idea. a good idea to Pruning shrubs: Gardeners who toughen or plan to set shrubs out this Spring "harden" the should keep in mind that they plants by mov- need pruning, even if just bought ing them to from the nursery. Remove about cold frame a one-third of top growth of shrub few weeks be- at planting time, also cut off an fore planting inch or two from the roots to inin the garden. duce tiny feeder roots to develop;

Garden this is just as important as top phlex: Spring pruning. is an ideal time to renovate your | Many varieties of shrubs are phlox planting, especially if yours very dormant and will not come have "reverted" to that dull ma- out of their dormancy and make genta color. Actually, phlox do proper growth, unless you prune not "revert," as is commonly be- them at planting time. Establieved. When a nice dark pink lished plants need yearly pruning changes to a drab magenta, what to remove old wood and to keep happens is that the plants have the plant at a desirable height. been allowed to go to seed.

The seed developed into "weed-into two groups—those which lings" which eventually crowded should be pruned after flowering out the weaker parent plants. and those which should be pruned

Don't let your phlox go to seed. in fall or early Spring. Cut the seed heads off, after the Shrubs which should be pruned If you want to separate your directly after flowering include plants, lift the clumps and shake Japanese Quince, Deutzia, Forthe soil loose. The clump can sythia, Honeysuckle, Mock then be pulled apart, and each Orange, Weigelia and Spirea stem (with roots) can be replant- (Common white type). All these ed. Don't be too fussy about produce flowers on previous this. We simply cut the clump growth of wood. Examples of into four or more sections with shrubs which should be pruned a prade, and them the clumps are in fall or early Spring: Butterfly replanted. Give plants lots of bush, Hydrangea, Privot, Althea, sun or the leaves develop mildew and others.

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Those participating will spen the day in rehearsal under the direction of a staff of music directors of the various schools.

Sponsored by the office of the superintendent of schools of the county, the concert is financed solely from the proceeds of the

High School Announces Honor Roll

Honor students for the fifth marking period at East Strouds- from a six-month journey to South Africa. burg High School have been announced by Principal Ralph O. see his son, T. Kenneth Miller,

Grade 12 John Eaton, Norma Ace, William Altier, Janet Armitage, Constance Beers, Harry Caulfield, Charles Gross, Barbara Leit- But that was only the start of ner, Beverly Long, Sherry Plat- the trip, From Capetown, Dr. Mil- York City, Visited Mr. and Mrs tenburg, Kersti Lond, Roger Lan- ler visited practically every African Cragen Mitchell over the weekend terman, David Powell, John Mc- installation owned by the rubber Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and Garry, Theodore Summers, Nancy firm, traveling an additional 4,000 Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge visited Mr

Detrick, Frank Ciofalo, Willard The voyage to Capetown was turned home on Thursday from ter, Betty Stiff, Linda Strunk, Con- ain, thence home stance Werkheiser, Ann Yetter,

Richard Zukowski, Ross Weaver. Grade 10-Beverly Allen, Pearl Barlieb, Carol Cramer, Richard Derr, Judson Diehl, Reva Heller, Vilja Kreek, Robert Hinton, Barry Flyte, Harvey Miller, Jeanne Poortstra, Howard Powell, Adrian Tewksbury, Marie Summa, Wilma Vin-

Honor Roll Made Public

Pocono Pines Honor students | Advertise in The Daily Record. | will be discussed. for the fifth marking period in " announced recently by Principal

Grade One-David Blakeslee, Waldo Dyson, William Hayes, Jerry Hanna, Elaine Lutkoski, Bonnie Shotwell, Laverne Starner. Grade Two-Joan Shimko, Patricia Rhoads, Ellen Neyhart, Janet Berger, Margie Altemose,

Grade Three Larry Court, John Franks, Marlin Keiper, Robert Lutkoski, James Shotwell, Gloria Jean Keiper, Patricia Keiper, Mary Ann Manley, Susan Starner

Grade Four-James Franks, Wanda Keiper, Susan Person. Grade Five-Franklin Altemose John Burger, James Kitchen,

Grade Six-George Shotwell Carol Ann Altemos Grade Seven-Richard Cary

Grade Ten-Beverly Keiper. Grade Eleven-Leslie Deubler Larry Moyer, Margaret Smith. Grade Twelve-Annette DeSanto Priscilla Argot, Charles Coleman

Two Held For Being AWOL

Two soldiers charged with being AWOL were turned over by Monroe County officials to military police over the weekend.

They were Harry Ludwig, 18. East Stroudsburg RD2, arrested 41. Fencing Saturday; and Robert E. Lee, of 67 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. arrested Friday. Both were placed in custody of MP's Saturday night.

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Mrs. Walter Murphy

Monroe County Federation of

by telephone yesterday. An exten-

sive report on legislative matter

36. Symbol

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47. Father

45. Cry, as a dove

39. Slopes

42. Epoch

County Native Returns From Six-Month Trip To Africa

Rev. Dr. J. H. Miller, now of New Castle, Pa., recently returned of the Peace William N. Walton,

He made the trip primarily to; manager of the Firestone enter- Liftort prises in South Africa with head-

Butz, Gloria Arnst, Carol DeWitt, non-stop, Coming back, the retired Harrisburg hospital where she was Eleanor Decker, Margaret Dy- Lutheran minister took the easter- a surgical patient. mond, Sidney Heller, Bernina Hos- ly route. He traveled through the Gordon Shupp and tetter, Jeanne Quinlan, Joyce Leap, Suez Canal to Venice, thence to motored to Marietta, Ohio, on Sat Ruth Minter, Donald Herman, Jere Switzerland, through the Rhine urday, Mrs. Gordon Shupp and son Young, Fred Severud, Jane Slut- Valley, Holland, France and Brit- Craig and Eric accompanied then

> Despite his advanced years, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. George Knitter, of Miller never became ill during Wind Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. the entire trip, although many Victor Murphy Saturday night. younger passengers on the ship had Karen Rinker is confined to be ome disagreeable times.

Dr. Miller was born near Reedthe former Anna Levering of Stroudsburg, died nearly two years Meets Tonight

Among his relatives living in this Clubs will hold a business-dinner section are nieces and nephews, in- meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the cluding Mrs, Emory Anglemire and Loyal Order of Moose Home, East Jacob Miller, Reeders; Mrs. Fred Stroudsburg. Anglemire, Tannersville; Percy Affiliated clubs were contacted Miller, Long Pond.

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14. Encourage

15. Single unit

16. Strike

18. Italian

19. Microbe

24. Mulberry

Georgia

25. River in

27. One-spot

card

32. Calcium

34. City (Russ.)

35. Pierce with

a dagger

37. International

language

28. Place

29. Sold

38. Newt

40. Poem

44. Label

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3. Charge

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20. Ridicules

22. Large

23. Timid

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